AUTY ANSW

Letter Points to

Money Troubles.

His body was found in bed, the gun

braced between his knees. It is be-

lieved he pulled the trigger with his

his 17 year old daughter Anne and his

Ill, Refused \$10,000 Loan.

According to Mrs. Cudahy, ill health

coupled with financial worry, was the

cause of his suicide. He had recently

tried to negotiate a loan of \$10,000

from the Northern Trust company of

Chicago and had been refused.

Mrs. Cudahy, who, it has been

the second time since their marriage

tonight denied reports that there had

been an altercation between her and

her husband shortly before Cudahy

took his life. Cudahy had been under

Suffered Nervous Breakdown

cago stating that "we do not want to

vice president of the trust company.

Telegraphic advices to this effect had

undoubtedly been received by Cudahy

several days ago, for late last night he

received a wire from his sister, Miss

containing the following brief state-

"Sorry, but find it impossible to do

The Northern Trust company was

trustee of a fund left by the late Mi-

chael Cudahy from which "Handsome

Tried Suicide Before?

under an assumed name. Previous to

Pasadena for several weeks. While in

the hotel he became suddenly ill. His

physicians said he had taken an over-

dose of bichloride of mercury. It was

rumered tonight that this was but an-

other attempt at suicide which was

thwarted by quick action by his physi

She had locked herself in the Holly

wood home with her children and re-

fused to see any one. All callers were

met by Michael Condon, Cudahy chauf-

OFTEN IN PUBLIC PRINTS

About ten days ago Cudahy returned

an income of about \$35,000 a year.

what you ask.

Cudahy has been suffering from nervous breakdown, complicated with

umored, left her husband recently for

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1921.—28 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF

* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO ELSEWHERE

SUICIDE JACK CUDAHY'S

Colombia Treaty Passed After a Bitter Fight PACKING KING'S SON ENDS LIFE "I WILL" SPIRIT IN **SMALL SAVES 3** THE RAILROAD WAGE PROBLEM BROTHERS MAKES WITH SHOTGUN

EMOCRATS AID RDING TO WIN IS FIRST TEST

Vote, 69-19, Gives 25 Millions, Rights.

YARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

own in the pact.

The spology to Colombia which was the treaty negotiated by Bryan was ken out, though Roosevelt defend-

the senate was emphasized all the of at heart against the treaty.

n, but supported the pact beause they were not willing to bolt on to important an issue at the very out-

How Senators Voted. Fifteen Republicans and four Demorats constituted the opposition. Two more senators, a Republican and a we were French. The crowd attacked At least that is what Kennedy vouch

FOR THE TREATY. REPUBLICANS.

Lodge, McCormick, McCumber, McKinley, Warren, Watson [Ind] Weller, Willis. DEMOCRATS.

Penrose, Phipps,

Shortridge

lones [N.M.], Sheppard, Kendrick, Stanley, McKellar, Swanson, Underwood, Myers, Overman, Pittman, [Mass.] Pomerene Ransdell, Wolcott

AGAINST THE TREATY. BEPUBLICANS.

Kenyon, Norris, La Foliette, Poindexter, Lenroot, Townsonth.
McNary, Wadsworth.
Volume -15. Nelson, Norbeck, DEMOCRATS.

Watson Cummins [[owa], Repub-

ban, and Senator Trammell [Florida].

to modify the pact, although or not it includes Vladivostok is the al amendments came perilously subject of discussion.

Republican ranks were thrown into selectable confusion when Senator rank [Idahe] proposed an amendant which provided in effect that thing contained in the treaty should resurded as a confession of wronging by Theodere Roosevelt in the activities of the Canal Zone.

Republicans found it difficult to vote being partition of the Canal Zone.

Republicans found it difficult to vote resurded as a confession of wronging by Theodere Roosevelt in the activities of the Canal Zone.

Republican ranks were thrown into on March 23 described his government as a constituent assembly to which representatives will be elected by direct, equal and secret ballot, every one over 18 being permitted to vote. He guarantees free speech, assembly and press, the right to strike, personal immunity, freedom of conscience and freedom of movement, abolition of captial punishment, and other reforms. He asks recognition by the U. S. A.

NEWS CABLE HUM

1 Rules Baby Nation; 1 Mobbed in Berlin.

Some thirty-five years ago a Russian the doorstep of his little home in the Ural mountains and watched his two boys, Alexandre and Michael, playing

More than twenty-five years ago one of the brothers came to Chicago and took the name of James E. Tobinson. With him came a sister, now Mrs. Bertha Leavitt, 922 North Houne avenue Sixteen years ago the other brother escaping from Siberian exile, came here likewise. He took the name of A. Stroller Tobinson

engineer. His brother studied law at the University of Chicago and prac ticed here for ten years.

To James travel meant opportunitie or engineering construction in foreign away, one to China on the start of c world tour; the other to Siberia.

Yesterday The Tribune cable editor

JAMES E. IS MOBBED

BERLIN, April 20.-[By the Asso clated Press.]-James E. Tobinson and on of guilt and a his wife, 2748 Washburn avenue, Ohicago, were attacked by a crowd of Ger man men, women, and children Tueshe action of the senate was a day as they sat on the terrace of Sans pry for the Harding ad- Souci park, following the funeral of

The Americans were rescued by party revolt through an security policeman and two German nistration forces civilians, who locked arms and sur rats, who for seven years rounded them, accepting a pelting of contending that reparation sticks, stones, and umbrellas in defense abla for Roose of the couple until they were able to conduct in the acquisition of the escort them to the police station in

here forcibly by the fact that hardly a the two German civilians were unable blican could be found who was to quiet the crowd, members of which LEFT WIFE, HIS were shouting "Foreigners!" "French people!" Nor could they entirely PROTECTOR, HOME shield the Americans. Mr. Tobinson was beaten about the head and shoulnose. Also her hat was torn from her head and she was beaten.

"The mob," Mr. Tobinson said, "was incited by an old woman who thought pounds. lians.'

Women Start Trouble.

ed, said:

same seat. The one nearest us turned from him. to her companions and declared we were French. They began abusing TOTAL ECLIPSE

A. STROLLER TO THE FRONT

cial.]-The president of the Far Eastern republic, the infant nation comsia about a year ago, is a naturalized American citizen, A. S. Tobinson, for fifteen years a Chicago attorney. Mr. Tobinson left America a few

years ago. He reappeared in Siberia under the name of Krasnotshokov, and set about creating an independent republic, which, intrenched behind natural barriers, was in a position to make terms with Lenin.

He headed the provisional government and has been recently elected

Extent of Infant Republic.

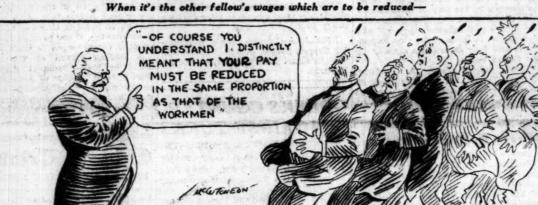
The new independent soviet republic rat, were paired against the includes the whole of the territory east of the river Selenga and Lake Baikal. It includes the maritime province and administration forces, aided by the northern half of Sakhalien island, crats, were strong enough to divided between Russia and Japan by safully every insurgent at- the treaty of Portsmouth. Whether

President Krasnotshokov-Tobinson

sed on page 4, column 2.) He asks recognition by the U. S. A.







But when it's your own wages, that's a different matter altogether.

During the attack the policeman and FARMER ROBBED;

If James Kennedy, a farmer from Joliet, had only brought his better half. ders and his wife received a bruised Jennie, with him on his trip to Chicago robbed. Mrs. Kennedy weighs 175

nocrat, were "paired" against it, us and chased us from Sans Souci park safed at the South Clark street station so that twenty-one senators would to Potsdam. It is my opinion that when he reported last night he had have been recorded in negative had all we would have been killed except for been knocked down and held up by a Edwards, daughter of Carter Harrison, the court said, had left their impresbeen present. The lineup was as fol- one policeman and two German civi- chauffeur he had hired to drive him to the railway station on his way home, after a visit to his cousin, Michael Mrs. Tobinson, a graduate of a col- Kennedy, of 519 North Robey street. lege in Valparaiso, Ind., which her About three blocks from the house the husband, a civil engineer, also attend driver stopped the car and said they ville, Ala., telling of the search for Al- held guilty of murder. were at the station. As Kennedy "We were sitting on the terrace in stepped from the car, he said, the Sans Souci park speaking English. chauffeur struck him on the jaw and as "a son-in-law of the late Carter H. There were three women sitting in the took \$50 in currency and a \$45 watch Harrison, mayor of Chicago." They Would Force Doctor to

"A crowd gathered. Then they at OF MOON TONIGHT, BUT PSHAW-RAIN

A total eclipse of the moon is schednever seem able to get together, and weather prophet forecasts rain.

Rotogravure portraits of the ten

Michigan **Prize Winners**

in the \$20,200 Beauty Contest in next Sunday's

Tribune

KIN OF HARRISON IN ODD MYSTERY

Ex-Mayor's Sister?

world's fair mayor of Chicago, and sisbert H. Thompson of Asheville, N. C.

The dispatches described Thompson sane asylum. also told the story of his elopement with "Miss Harrison" from Asheville and of their marriage "three years

Marriage News Is Surprise.

uled to take place at midnight tonight. On Jan. 27, 1918, news was received intoxicating liquors for one Roy Fos- Gate will be fringed with shade trees but even if you sit up to see it you from Asheville of the granting of a sett without having first personally and that the Dixie highway from Chiprobably will be disappointed. The divorce to Mrs. Edwards from Baker examined the said Roy Fossett and cago to Florida will be likewise adorned. astronomers and the wether man Everett Edwards, her second husband. without having ascertained that said prising about one-fourth of habitable when one of them has a show to pull were surprised to hear of the Hunts- uor for medical use." Siberia, which broke with soviet Rus- off the other is apt not to be there ville dispatches. These told how with his help. This time the astrono Thompson, described as the possessor mers announce the moon will become of a "palatial home adjoining the Bilt totally dark and will look dull and red more estate near Asheville," had met around its edges, a fine sight, but the "Miss Harrison" three years ago in Asheville and had married her after a courtship of three weeks.

Thompson Leaves His Home.

Thompson is said to have disap-000 confidence game, in connection with which several arrests were made yesterday. George Lloyd of Huntsville was arrested in Indianapolis, Jimmie Connelly of Atlanta was seized in Huntsville, and J. J. Huntington, and Charles McCord, of Atlanta, nabbed in Cincinnati. All are being taken to Birmingham, Ala. What relation Thompson had to the transaction is not clear, and whether

COURT DECIDES HORRORS OF WAR

Ottawa, Ont., April 20.—Filip Kono- Legion, G. A. R., D. A. R., Gold Star the judge to embarrass them. He incom, where she found he had killed wal, holder of the Victoria Cross, Great Mothers, Buck Private association, Vet-Britain's highest war decoration, was erans of Foreign Wars, service auxilihe would never have been slugged and U. S. Hunts Husband of acquitted of murder on the ground of insently tonight after the plan for the planting of many tonight after the planting of many to ruled, in effect, that the attention paid memorial avenues. by him to the killing of men during the | Aid of federal authorities is assured.

> witnessed in his four years of service. sion on the prisoner so that on his reter of former Mayor Harrison, the turn to Canada, when the occasion had younger, became the center of a mystery last night as the result of the remitted an atrocious crime, but was ed six trees for the boys of that school. ceipt here of dispatches from Hunts- mentally deranged and should not be At Byron a "service row" of trees is Konowal will be committed to

Prove 'Hootch' Is Medicinal

Bloomington, Ill., April 20,-Informa tion today was filed by State's Attorney Lester H. Martin in the County

1,000 Suicides in Budapest in March, Red Cross Told [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

from Capt. Pedro, chief of the Ameripeared recently from his home near can branch at Budapest, staking that Asheville after postal officials started during March there were more than an investigation of an alleged \$2,000,- 1,000 suicides in Budapest, caused by the famine. Similar reports are arriv-

Bishop Quayle Prepares to Undergo Operation long. The Dixle highway reaches 2,000

St. Joseph, Mo., April 20.—Bishop William A. Quayle of the Methodist church arrived here today from his he is now the husband of Sophie Har- home in St. Louis to undergo a major did not say. Before her marriage to Mrs. Quayle. Bishop Quayle has been in ill health several weeks, he said. Edwards she was the wife of Barrett

FOR EACH YANK IN GREAT WAR!

Line Our Highways with Memorials.

States soldier and sailor in the world

For those who died in service—on prevent them burning a U. S. flag. battlefield or in hospital-place that plant trees at the more conspicuous spots along the highways-at cross-

Suggestion by James Keeley. A suggestion was brought to THE TRIBUNE yesterday by James Keeley, former newspaper man and now coh sultant in foreign trade matters, with offices in the First National Bank building, that the nation honor its heroes who fell in the great war by planting a tree on the national roads

With the amendment that trees be planted not only for the dead but for all the living service men also-inasmuch as the vast lengths of even two dreds of thousands-THE TRIBUNE proposes to get back of the project and o enlist for it all possible cooperation here and everywhere through the

such a living memorial were obvious.

Big Campaign Opens

LED TO HIS CRIME directed by state authorities, oringins in the summons to appear in the At exactly 11:45 a. m. sne said sne Adams case an effort on the part of heard a shot and rushed into the bed-

war was partly responsible for his Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry association, had a The killings which the prisoner had similar idea as long ago as armistice day and is urging the people to do tree

planting on Memorial days. Desultory Work Begun.

In fact, at Carbondale, Ill., the Southern, Illinois State university has plantabout to be planted.

At Kewanee a memorial avenue of th Women's Relief corps for the boys of that town. These occasional plans indicate the

But the project now launched is

less than a systematic national move-The dispatches contained the first court accusing Dr. Edwin J. Black, a ment, and its full success means let them get excited," he said. information regarding the reported physician of Wookville, with having that the great Lincoln highway from marriage which has reached Chicago. illegally written "a prescription for 42d street and Broadway to the Golden And every tree will bear a name—the Friends of the Harrison family Roy Fossett required intoxicating liq- name of a man of your family who fought-left there for future generations to see.

It means a memorial to every soldier. It means a driveway so beautiful that it will be to the country's everlasting credit, and it means the sacrifice of GENEVA, April 20.—The Red Cross so relatively small an amount of money here has just received a communication that the success of it is already as-

It means also a practical step in the reforestation of America. More Than 4,000,000 Trees.

The extent of the region to be coving from other smaller Hungarian ered by the tree planting is indicated by the fact that the Lincoln highway. marked at every crossroad with a red. white, and blue marker, is 3,305 miles

There were over 4,000,000 American soldiers and sailors in the world war. Trees along these roads on both sides operation. He was accompanied by at intervals of, say, thirty feet would mean 350 trees a mile, or a total of 5,000 miles of 1,750,000, fewer than half

CONDEMNED TO DIE TOMORROW

derers, will not die on the gallows to-

yesterday by Gov. Len Small to allow attorneys time to take the cases to the Supreme court. This action was taken by the executive upon unanimous rec had been completed by Jailer Lee.

McGavick and Redding, the two Ne groes convicted of murdering a sailor during the "Abyssinian" riot last summer, roused all the prisoners on Put a permanent marker at each the fifth floor with their singing when ree bearing the name of one service they learned that they were not to man and the organization to which die tomorrow. The Negroes shot G. L he was attached, no rank being given! Rose, the sailor, as he attempted to Ward was convicted of murdering fact on the marker, and for those men Thomas Graney of 168 North La 14 year old son Michael.

David Calls Experts to Define Moron

in memory of each one. The beauty, David's determination to know "what practicality, and appropriateness of is a moron," psychological experts who the care of Dr. L. J. Huff, neurologis have appeared as witnesses in recent | and to Mr. Keeley belongs the credit murder trials are expecting a lively

A dozen psychiatrists suddenly were subpænaed vesterday to appear before roads (the Lincoln and Dixie, for ex- to give testimony in the case of Samuel the judge. Ostensibly they were called Adams, who is being tried on charges him to contemplate suicide, however.

Judge David is anxious to know ex-10:30 o'clock this morning took a Win actly what a moron is. He clashed rechester shotgun he had been using fo A broad campaign is proposed, to be deer for the murder of the "ragged stranger." The experts profess to see in the summons to appear in the and she said he didn't seem to be unusually despondent at that time.

At exactly 11:43 a. m. she said she who testified in the trial of Carl Wanexpert's ideas as to what constitutes

Investigation disclosed that early this

These Experts Called. Among the experts subpænaed by the Northern Trust company of Chithe judge are Dr. Harold Moyer, Dr. James Whitney Hall, Dr. Hugh T. Patcarry a permanent loan, and unless rick, Dr. Archibald Church, Dr. Clarence Neymann, Dr. Florence Fowler, \$10,000 which you ask for, we find it Dr. Edmund Jacobson, and Dr. John J. impossible to grant your request." The letter was signed by H. O. Edmonds.

Mahoney. There was excitement among the experts when news of the subpœnas was spread around the Criminal court build-

"I understand the judge wants to get even with those who replied tartly Clara Cudahy, at Santa Barbara, Cal. thirty-one trees has been planted by to him when he asked questions during the Wanderer trial," said one expert. I was told that he had a hypothetical question to ask us; that he expects our answers will vary and we will show

> Judge David was told of the expert's "They're excited, are they? Well, Jack" is said to have been receiving

> Crowe Helps Pick List. It was learned before he issued the subpænas he had a conference with from his ranch near Calexico, Mexico. State's Attorney Crowe. At this con- and registered at a Los Angeles hotel ference the names of the experts to be called were suggested. Some of the suggestions came from the judge, some from the state's attorney. All

THE WEATHER THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1921.

the names were placed on the subpæna

Showers and thund-erstorms Thursday; cooler by night; Pri-day probably fair and somewhat coolwinds and squalls. thunders torms

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.. MINIMUM, 11 P. M..

ings have been much in the public eye. His escapades caused him finally to be ousted from the management of the Kansas City branch of the Cudahy Packing company and sent to Cali-

In 1899 he married Edna Cowin.

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farm, and his social pursuits his fam-ily was more or less neglected.

Attack on Jere Lills. The strained relations between the were not made public until Then Cudahy attacked Jere Lillis, president of the Western Ex-change bank of Kansas City and previously a warm friend of Cudahy. One midnight in March of 1910 poli iquarters in Kansas City received message by telephone from an appre-ensive and excited woman:
"A man is being murdered in the

Cudahy home open and walked in.
Three men were in the drawing room,
which was brilliantly lighted. On the
floor, bound with a rope and bleeding
from deep wounds, lay Lillis. Above
the banker stood Cudahy, in evening dress, except that he wore no coat. Beside him stood a chauffeur, leather cap and duster on, as though he had just left a machine. Both Cudahy and the driver were in stocking feet.

"This man has ruined my home,"
Cudahy told the policeman. Cudahy
made no resistance to arrest. An ambulance took the wounded banker to Next day Cudahy had disappeared. Lillis from the hospital announced he would not prosecute. Cudahy was later found at his Kansas farm, barri-

Mrs. Cudahy Defended Lillis.

Mrs. Cudahy, it was learned, had been beaten by her husband just previous to the assault on Lillis. She "I consider it an honor to be admired so sincerely by a man like Mr.
Lillis. People don't realize how I
have suffered in the last five or six
years. My husband was always too
busy to take me out—although he
have I loved motoring.

it, the physician finally binding him with a piece of rope and laying him on a friend, had bought a new car. Knowing my passion for motoring, he invited me for a drive and I went. On damage suit for \$30,000 was filed by our return he didn't want to come in, but I insisted he do so for a few min-

We were sitting on the divan in the drawing room talking, with all the lights up, when Mr. Cudahy and the lights up, when Mr. Cudany and the chauffeur entered. They were in their stocking feet. Then came the cowardly attack. As soon as I could do so I ran out of the room and telesso I ran out of the room and teless

Divorced, Then Reunited.

Within a few months the Cudahys Lewis. were divorced. The decree placed their children in care of Michael Cudahy, the paternal grandfather. Gen, Cowin made their mother an allowance of After his discharge from the army

Mrs. Cudahy always had a passion watched him constantly. Mrs. Cudahy for the stage. The Lillis affair did not stood it until a few weeks ago, when it for the stage. The Lillis aftair did hot change her and a month after the separation from her husband, she received a reporter in a dimly lighted room and, having seated herself on a divan, dis-

But within a year both were frank-So in June, 1912, partly through the

influence of the grandfather, who had In the same year he was made de-been keeping the children in his apartments at the Blackstone hotel, in Chicago, they were reunited, Both being Catholics, they decided that although the divorce did not bind either party, "to shisfy convention," they would procure a marriage license and be remarried. This was done.

They are Mrs. Vincent Walsh, 60 Scott

Before the recopciliation, when Mrs. Cudahy was living in Pasadena, Cal., a masked man eatered her home and seized Mrs. Cudahy. She struggled with the man, she said, anally reaching an open window, where she screamed for help. The man field.

In the fall of 1913 the Cudahys left Kansas City for California. They have

Still the couple quarreled. In De-immed bated.

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"Handsome Jack" Cudahy, principal in many bicarre escapades, who killed himself in his sumptuous while despondent over financial difficulties.

A damage suit for \$30,000 was filed by

Coates against Cudahy, and the doctor

Captain, then Private in Army.

to civilian life by the board at Camp

Sued by Hotel Company.

company, owner of the Maryland.

When the United States entered the

ceased being the family physician.



Mrs. Cudaby, from a photo taken at the time of her her marriage. She was formerly perfectly clear. There must be a na- A number of members of the house livorce, which was a sequel to an attack by her hus- Edna Cowin, the daughter of Gen. tional wage board with a national ton- of commons, at London, under the divorce, which was a sequel to an attack by her hus- Edna Cowin, the daughter of Gen. residence in Hollywood, Cal., yesterday, supposedly band on Jere Lillis, Kansas City banker, after Cudahy John C. Cowin of Omaha, widely found his wife and the banker in the Cudahy home. famed for her beauty.

JUDGE WILLIAMS



Mrs. Cudahy in 1899, the year of

FOREIGN NEWS DECIDES NOT TO -IN BRIEF-BE A CANDIDATE

Circuit Judge Charles A. Williams will not be a candidate for reëlection

LONDON. - England prepared to His decision was made known yester avoid stringent conditions as result of day to the "sitting judges ticket" com- the coal strike. Coal can be obtained mittee, composed of representatives of from all parts of world.

them. Irish volunteers keep garrisons on the move.

young man for the bench, is anxious and south China stops railroad traffic able to keep the nation's coal needs is such a stanch Republican that he war

The normal output of coal in Great Britain is from 200,000,000 to 250.000,-LONDON.-Lieut. Young today begins his thrilling description of the and the exports are about battle of Dogger Bank, the first fight 100,000,000 tons. There is plenty of 000 tons and the exports are about in history between superdreadnaughts. coal obtainable from mines all over TOKIO—Newspaper says cabinet de-cided there is no reason to alter Japan's policy in regard to Yap. policy in regard to Yap.

reduced consumption is maintained.

A leading official of the British for French people, attacked by crowds at Sans Souci park after funeral of exboard of trade declared that there were several cargoes of American coal

GREEKS COUNTER

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 20 .- The Boston, Mass., April 20 .- Thomas J. Greeks are delivering a heavy counter O'Daly, cashier in the office of the city offensive against the Turks near Usbak treasurer, was booked at police head to prevent the Turks from capturing

LONDON .- Powers prepare for gath ering at Lympne, where compulsion o relief than owners having low costs; tributing more per ton to the funds

DUBLIN.-Armed men hold terference with private enterprise. train, remove two policemen and kil

PEKING,-Fighting between north

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ernment would have no figures as to he amount until the arrival of the AGAINST TURKS

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Chicago Tribune.

No Fear of Coal Lack.

IRISH BAND KILLS TWO POLICEMEN TAKEN OFF TRAIN

Dublin Castle and Dail Eireann Debate.

BY JOHN LESTER.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

DUBLIN, April 20.—Armed me
eld up the Dublin-Sligo train a
allysadare last night, dragged its Miners and Mine Owners dered the suspension of business in Sligo and Ballyadare until further notice as a result of the crime.

The garrisons of several barracks here were kept awake all night by feint attacks of Irish volunteer forces

in pursuance of a policy of using snipers to harass the crown forces. Bar en Emigration. Dail Eireann has issued a regulation ordering shipping agents to refuse to accept money from, or to issue tickets

The miners state that the so called new offer of the mine owners was no new offer at all, but "merely a reformulation of previous offers. Its publication must inevitably confuse the public. The mine owners association agrees that there should be a national wage board to deal with principles of wage board to deal with principles of Gov. McRae of Arkansas a me general application to the whole country. But the miners have pointed out expressing the sympathy of the Irish White Cross for the state's afflictions the concession of a national wage due to the storms of Friday and Saturboard is valueless without the accept day, and suggesting that efforts being made in Arkansas to support the White Cross be diverted now for the ance of a national pool. Proposals by Miners.

BOTH SIDES FIRM

IN ENGLISH COAL

Exchange Words.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, April 20.—The miners' federation and the mine owners each

issued a statement tonight showing that no advance had been made by either side from their original posi-

MINE WALKOUT

The miners' federation proposals are relief of the storm sufferers. nage levy for the purpose of enabling leadership of the Earl of Winterton the poorer pits to pay the rates of and Col. Guinness, Unionists, this eve wages agreed upon from funds con-tributed through the levy which is to it was impracticable, because of the be on the miners and mine owners. present conditions, to get a true ex pression of opinion from southern Ire The official statement of the mine

owners was signed by the president land and urging the postponement of of the association, Evans Williams. the elections there, which are to be The statement points out that a na-tional levy has all the disadvantages Raid on Cork. of a national pool. Owners with high CORK, April 20 .- [United News.]costs of production would obtain more Nine houses, saloons, and stores and a

is again in the grip of terror-the re sult of the shooting of Capt. McKinnon, of the British army last night. All The statement adds that a levy as night long raiders were abroad, bomb-ing buildings marked for demolition well as a pool requires legislation and government control, which is an insmashing the presses in the newspaper plant, and tearing down the national monument, and there is fear that the end of the demonstration is not yet.

The commissioners in charge of the local administration of relief funds According to authorities well acquainted with the situation, the British have cabled to their friends of the United States requesting a generous supplied even if the strike continues. loan for reconstruction purposes in order that the rebuilding of destroyed creameries and factories in the Cork area may ameliorate the unemploy ment situation. The loss in property in Cork, is estimated at \$6,000,000 to

> To Try Black and Tans. LONDON, April 20.—[United News.]
> -Eighteen black and tans charged with looting and arson in Ireland are to be tried by court martial, the at-

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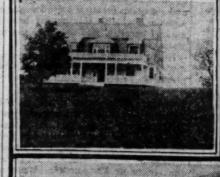
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young man for the bench, is anxious is not willing to run for office in the Democratic column, where the coalition ticket will appear. The question of the Democratic head ing of the column also was said to be the obstacle in the way of decisions by some of the other four Republican Circuit judges as to whether they will add their names to those of the nine Republicans and four Democrats already on the fusion slates. These judges, Jesse A. Baldwin, De Young, are expected to announce their decision within a day or two. Was to Be Boston Treasurer

In January, 1919, Jack was sued by of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cudahy, to which Mrs. Cudahy said that she taken of may four children," Mrs. a two year old hotel bill amounting to consented principally on account of udahy said. "A wife must love the \$9,451. Jack said he had loaned \$30,000 Michael and her three other chil-Michael and her three other chilto the president of the California Hotel dren.

In the fall of 1913 the Cudahys left
Kansas City for California. They have
made their home here since that time.

"Jack" Cudahy purchased a farm
near Hollywood and devoted all his
time to agriculture and stock raising.

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widow, which was transferred to her the \$10,000 loan, the brother said: "No immediately after the will was promember of our family has put financial ent part of the share sister, Clara, is in California now, and amily physician, that "Jack was on a given Jack Cudahy was to be held in I know she has had nothing to do preceive at the club." She asked company her and get him. She said she was afraid he would tip agreement part of the snare given Jack Cudahy was to be held in I know she has had nothing to do with my brother's affairs. All of Jack's finances are handled by the Northern Trust company."

the Chicago Bar association, the Brundage-Deneen Republicans, and the Democratic county organization. It was explained that Judge Williams, who is a Portrait bust of Michael Cudahy, amesake of his millionaire grandreconciliation followed the divorce Thomas Taylor Jr., and Frederick R consented principally on account of Seized as an Embezzler;

father, the late Chicago packer. A

in cash-approximately half a million

principal of the trust fund as securi Cudary, 1501 North State street; Joing to Los Angeles dispatches. seph M. Cudahy, 1415 Astor street, and

Here Several Months Ago. Cudahy was in Chicago severs' months ago and visited all his relatives, Edward A. Cudahy, an uncle, declared last night. Mr. Cudahy said "Jack" was any trouble in the family and declared he knew nothing of any finan-

in cash—approximately half a million quarters tonight, charged with larceny the town. dollars. This formed the fund for his of \$40,000 from the city on March 5 The Gr dollars. This formed the fund for his lavish expenditures of the last dozen last. He was released under \$20,000 to last. He was released under \$20,000 ball. O'Daly, who was to have assumed the city treasurer's office soon, confessed today, according to Mayor Cudahy endeavored to persuade the common to make a co "I did a great wrong to my wife and children," Cudahy said at that two brothers who reside in Chicago.

Jack Cudahy has three sisters and children," Cudahy said at that two brothers who reside in Chicago.

Northern Trust company to make a sum of more from the city's funds. They are Mrs. Vincent Walsh 40 Scott principal of the trust fund as securi was withdrawn.

Optimism!

EVEN a cursory review of existing conditions is sufficient to

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NEW WAR DAWNS

IN OLD CHINA ON

Service.

BY DON D. PATTERSON.

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PEKING, April 20.-What may be a

prelude to internal strife, such as pre-

Famine relief work has been stopped

military governor of Honan.

the present trouble.

tary war lord's power.

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RACON REVEALED IS COLUMBUS OF SCIENCE BY CODE

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the thirteenth century philoso and scientific facts hitherto sup and to have been unknown until cen after his death, was made here ht before the College of Physi-and Surgeons.

heres were made by Wilfrid M. er of the Roger Bacon manuscript which the key to the code was ed; Pref. Romaine Newbold of the persity of Pennsylvania, who is og, also of the University of Penn-na, who is assisting Prof. New-

about the extent and impor-the discoveries, Prof. Newbold the art of reading the cipher its earliest stages, and it is ain that the whole manuscript end, but a study of the drav proves their importance. Four Great Topics Touched.

manuscript falls in four di-Prof. Newbold continued, , respectively, with plants, the bodies, the generation of anilife, and the preparation of drugs. on link connecting all four bly Bacon's interest in the proof human life.

they determine a man's charout life; embryology because of power

drawing in the second section

as a drawing of a nebula, and he de-ared the man who drew it must have The Concave Mirror.

The legend attached to this picture

the object was seen in a concave

The location is that of the great

This is the first record of the use e drawings. As a rule they bolle, for Bacon was unwilling

tely portray the actual appearace of certain objects that it is diffito resist the inference that Bacon m with his microscope. It ble that the decipherment of the may reveal unsuspected meanings

Such are the spermatozoa, the body

Necessary

Radiators

THE TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION



A. Stroller Tobinson, son of a Russian peasant, escaping from exile in Siberia sixteen years ago, came to Chicago and practiced law for ten years. Yesterday, after a dramatic series of adventures in the land of Stroller Tobinson, who came to Chihis birth, to which he returned following the revolution, his election to the presidency of the Far Eastern republic was announced. The photograph, taken in Chicago, shows him with the wife and children-Luella, 11 years old, and Eugene, 7. [Gordon photo.]

tuitive grasp of the principles of philology and of the textual criticism; his diagnosis of needed reforms in educa-tion, of the necessity of endowing revelopment of medicine in the direction hygiene and preventive medicine, and of the application of chemistry to physiology, agriculture, and industry.

nal properties; the stars the Voynich manuscript prove that the author possessed both the telescope and birth, and influence him microscope or lenses of considerable

"That Bacon was the author of the manuscript possessed by Mr. Voynich is proved by the fact his name is written in cipher on the last page. The The evidence of certain discoveries key to the cipher is also written on the found in the drawings of the second last page, partly in Roman, partly in

Mr. Voynich told of his researches

which led to the discovery of the manuscript, saying he was compelled to persons to find one which shed any Dee, who Shakespeare said "had volumes he prized more than his dukedom." Dee, it appears, came into pos session of the manuscript now owned

Mr. Voynich pointed out that among the persons who were influenced by Roger Bacon through the medium of John Dee, was the great English philosopher, Sir Francis Bacon, who lived 300 years later, and who is bethe author of works attributed gener-

ally to Shakespeare.

The reason given for Roger Bacon's reticence about his discoveries is that both in England and France, in which countries he lived [1214-1294], he feared persecution for "witchcraft." By some students of the ciphers he is on I have put upon them mind in the history of human life.

niferous tubes, the DEATH AFTER A DEATH IS PUSHED MYSTERY ATTACK

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stars before birth and returned to the stars after death.

"There are some drawings which possibly express symbolically the multiplication of cells by fusion and the fertilization of the ovum by union, with the spermatozoa, but these interpretations are uncertain and are expressed with reserve,

"Bacon sketched with amazing ac-

WASHINGTON NEWS

-IN BRIEF-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20. The Colombia treaty, a bitterly con-tested issue for nearly a decade, was votes than the required

Secretary of War Weeks announced oday his intention to investigate the administration by the government of

President Harding, Postmaster General Hays, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, and other administration officials are interested in the movement to the soldier dead of the world way. President Krasnotshokov of the new

far eastern republic is a naturalized American citizen, formerly known as . S. Tobinson of Chicago. He left this country a few years ago and created the new Siberian republic of which he has been elected president. The National Farmers' union began

drive to reduce freight rates, a dele gation from the organization appearing before members of the interstate erce commission, and also arranging to appear before President Protection for southern industries to be intact.

was asked by spokesmen for the South-ern Tariff association before the house ways and means committee.

INVESTIGATION

Although William W. Vance, the ather of Miss Marie Vance, whose "The spermatozoa were not again seen after Bacon until they were rediscovered by Hamm and Leeuwenbeek. It seems impossible to doubt that
Bacon was the first to discover these
important structures.

"The symbolic significance of the
drawings is as yet imperfectly underdrawings in a yet imperfectl contained nearly three feet of water know within the next ten days the

"Bacon sketched with amazing actie, about 1 a.m.

Lynch wid he could not account for Covington, Va. Upon finding Lockhart of the attach. Fourteen cuts were found today. Only less amazing is his in-

BERLIN CABINET **MEETS TODAY TO** SAVE RICH RUHR

Germany May Yield as Allies Rattle Sword.

BY JOHN STEELE. cage Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, April 20 .- As the impend-

ing conference of the powers in Sir Philip Sassoon's house at Lympne, near Hythe, draws near the rising curtain reveals on the one hand the unity of the allies and on the other the hesita tion of Germany.

Although the British government sees no advantage to be gained for it by the proposed occupation of the Ruhr, it is preparing to support definite French action to force the wreck Tames E. Tobinson, brother of A.

In Germany public sentiment se cago twenty-nve years ago and re-new concessions. Germany looks on turned to Europe after war and revolution had changed the Russian of factories as the giant that will pull government. He and his wife (at defeat has cast it. the country out of the pit into which

top) were beaten by a mob in Ber- The Berlin cabinet has been sur lin, yesterday's cable advices said. moned into a conference tomorrow on the question of the reparations. The decisions to be taken are claiming the thing must be done. The allied demand for the gold reserve must have an immediate reply.

American help—at which Germany

clutched as at a straw—has been defi-nitely refused from Washington, and ALLY OF JAPAN officials have become more somber. The German people reflect this gloom ratified in amended form by the senate ratified in amended for the ratified in amended form by the senate ratified in amended for the ratified in amended for

KAISER WANTED BILLIONS

prelude to internal strife, such as pre-ceded the downfall of the Anfu fuc-[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] tion last spring, occurred when fight-BERLIN, April 20 .- [By Wireless.] -What would have happened had Ger-many been victorious? How much inmanded by Gen. Pei-fu, the leader of the allies with arms? Service on the Peking-Hankow rail-

These questions, which have gained renewed international importance on way has been interrupted by the move- account of Germany's refusal to subwill be taken from Portugal for nava FOOD RETAILERS

mandeering of rolling stock is far in peace terms for the allies, made in excess of the needs to suppress the 1917, just before America became a facmutiny of troops said to have started tor in the war and Germany apparent-the present trouble. unearthed today. The most amazing in northern Honan, and troops are said sown terms was that the United States to have looted Changte Ho before they was to be forced to pay Germany were brought under control. The \$30,000,000,000. famine relief funds and grain are said

Total of \$100,000,000,000. The question of indemnity was

ued rumors of a monarchial movement 000. France will pay \$40,000,000,000 fostered by Gen. Chang Tsoling, the and present military power behind the gov. \$30,000,000,000."

mutual interests and, it is declared, in an attempt to offset the northern mili-

many as crown lands.

The whole Russian empire is to be

France is to give up the entire Dealers' association and told them they Briey iron basin to Germany. (This point is explained as making up for the famous German error in the peace the wholesale market. terms after the war of 1870, when the boundary fixed included only a small prietors to attend a conference Satur, There has been a general expectation of trouble this spring, due to contin
There has been a general expectation of trouble this spring, due to contin
Great Britain will pay \$30,000,000,
"Great Britain will p

MACHINIST NEAR OF VANCE GIRL'S alliance with the Japanese and with DEATH AFTER A DEATHIS PUSHED of the late kaiser in some of the anti-bolshevist forces in Siberia, for the bolshevist Prince Joachim, the youngest son and grading of meats. possession of Mongolia. Following
Chang's machinations eight military
governors in the Yangtse valley formed
a league for the advancement of their

dustry. America must furnish its

or the kaiser's terms:

In addition to indemnity the allies
cently ended his life). It is understood
the kaiser's advisers objected to this
clause, claiming that Prince Joachim
was ignorant of diplomatic affairs. It
dustry. America must furnish its

SKINNAY!



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many been victorious? How much in-demnity would France and England Johnny Wackerman. Johnny, who is to encourage the planting of trees the Chihli faction, which is of great along national highways as memorials military strength, and those under the land to pay? What would be along national highways as memorials military strength, and those under the land to pay? What would be along national highways as memorials military strength, and those under the land to pay? What would be along national highways as memorials military strength, and those under the land to pay? What would be along national highways as memorials military strength, and those under the land to pay? What would be along national highways as memorials military strength, and those under the land to pay? What would be along national highways as memorials military strength, and those under the land to pay? peared at the White House and re in Ohio."

divided into a series of independent states, furnishing buffer states for Ger-

France will pay \$40,000,000.000.

Two other points deal with minor the United States will pay changes in the French boundary.

It was proposed that one of the kaiser's sons become king of Rouma
like States will pay \$40,000,000,000.

Two other points deal with minor against butchers who, the newspapers assert, are paying little attention to the government's order to reduce prices, some of them openly defying the contract of the contract of the government's order to reduce prices, some of them openly defying the contract of the contract

share.

Malta and Cyprus must become German naval bases. The Azores islands would get the Roumanian throne.

TOLD TO CUT PRICES IN PARIS PARIS, April 20 .- Andree Plasant,

LIENS TO ASSURE REALTY OWNERS

N. Y. Officials Plan Drastic Move to Bry Up City.

New York, April 20.-Drying up w York after the manner prescribed the state's new prohibition law, to ens against 1,000 property owners to insure payment of possible fines for liquor law infractions on their prem

ises arrests have been made, and that notices have been sent to the others that similar action will be taken in the event that suspicion held by the

cident with this and Police Commissioner Enright, in a newspaper interview, predicted that the city can be made "as clean as a whistle" if the administration granted him the "man force" he has asked for to enforce the law. He estimated that real enforcement will necessitate the expenditure of \$3,900,000 a year, \$2,500,000 of which would be necessary for salaries and the remainder for "expenses." Under this head he listed the expense of buying "evidence" on which

campaign started, said the con sioner, 700 barrels and 7,000 bottles of

expense of buying "evidence" on which

Judge Spurns a Taste. Today's grist of alleged liquor law violations was attended by its usual quota of amusing incidents. When one suspect tried to persuade a magistrate to taste the liquid he was arrested for carrying, the court official declined, adding that policemen "are risking their lives in tasting the 'hooteh' and

STORM COSTS PHONE COMPANY OVER \$500,000

Last Saturday's storm was expensive for the Illinois Bell Telephone com-pany. A final check up showed 5,700 telephone poles were blown down by

PARIS, April 20.—Andree Piasant, under secretary for food, today summoned the officers of the Delicatessen Dealers' association and told them they must reduce prices in accordance with tically all points in the state.

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CHIEF OF ALTON SAYS ROAD CAN'T **MEET ITS DEBTS**

Story Ends Executives' Fight to Cut Wages.

The Chicago and Alton railway, burdened by high wages paid its employes, is in something of the position of the householder who is "not at home" on rent day, and who walks out of his way to avoid the dunning grocer on the corner. It is the coal man who has the road management guessing, W. G. Bierd, the president, testified yesterday before the United States railroad lab board at the hearing on the pleas of

Our credit is exhausted," Mr. Bierd itors. The concern that supplies fuel

state May 1 on taxes as an additional

2,500 Working Part Time. Mr. Bierd said 2,500 of the road's employés already had been put on part time working schedule. He said cleri-cal forces have been laid off ten days a month, and that men in the shops are idle two days a week. Twenty engine crews have been elin ing the last three months and fourtee locals" on main lines were discon-inued recently for ten days, he as-

ures," Mr. Bierd continued, "we are now meeting operating expenses, but we have reached a point where it is necessary to let out more workers if wages are not reduced."

Mr. Bierd said all but positively essential clerical work will be discoved.

sential clerical work will be dispensed with and that further thinning of ranks in the shops is being conside

Roads Rest Their Case. The roads seeking authority to duce wages rested their case yesterday after three days, in which they pre-sented evidence intended to show that decreased living costs, reduction of wages in other lines of industry, and cut on railways.

The hearings were adjourned until next Thursday, when representatives of the employée will be given five days

in which to present their case.

B. M. Jewel, president of the railway labor employés' department of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday introduced documentary evidence to show railways of the country have een wasting more than \$1,000,000,000 annually through mismanagement. This listed estimated savings that might be made by modernizing locomotives, improving firing methods, bettering shop organization, reducing preventable loss and damage, and by other methods.

Roads Would Cut All Help. ficials of railways which have appiled for authority to reduce the pay of unskilled workers only yesterday announced they would soon follow the

announced last night, will render a de-the pact, because they felt that Roose-cision today in the case of the Atlanta, velt had done Colombia a "great" winter. Birmingham and Atlantic railway, which is operated by a receiver, and which reduced wages on authority of jeered at his colleagues for turning of sale."

a federal court order.

a "flip flop" at President Harding's "Well," sighed Anderson and Mad-

DEATH LAID TO CHINESE MOONSHINE.

Making a New Treasurer



Patrick J. Carr, elected unanimously by the county board and sworn in by County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer yesterday afternoon, immediately assumed the duties of county treasurer as successor to Harry R, Gibbons, will be solved. whose sudden death occurred only the day before. This prompt action have its money. We can't build up a floated indebtedness until he know where the money is coming from. We have its coming from. We born in Chicago on Sept. 4, 1880. He represented the Fourth ward in the He cited an item of \$750,000 due the city council for four years and served six years as a trustee of the sanitary district. Mr. Carr is shown at the left in the picture.

COLOMBIA PACT PASSED, 69 TO 19, IN BITTER DEBATE

Valuable Rights and \$25,000,000 Voted.

(Continued from first page.)

en, 49 to 39, the Democrats opposing it almost to a man.

Later it was put to another vote and sufficient funds.' beaten by the more decisive vote of 30 to 58. On the first roll call Senator Lodge voted in favor of the amend- He called it

ment, but he switched on the second. The Republican senators who finally

Ball, Bursum, Cameron, Colt, Curtis Dillingham, Fernald, France, Frelinghuysen. Gooding, Harreld, Keyes, Knox, Ladd, La Follette, Lodge, Mc- the United States, but to the Kinley, McLean, New, Nicholson, Oddie, Penrose, Phipps, Shortridge Spencer, Stanfield, Sterling, Suther-

and, and Warren. Numerous attempts were made to eliminate the immensely valuable special privileges granted to Colombia in the use of the canal. Amendments for this purpose were proposed by Senator Poindexter [Wash.] and Senator Wads-

terly reproached the administration for every minute. He needs victuals."

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Old Ivory Reed Chair or Rocker, upholstered in cretonne.
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rican Gray Reed Chair or Rocker, upholstered in

Reduced Price \$13.25

Some of these pieces are slightly soiled or shop.

They are radically reduced for sure salc.

to abolish the senate, invest \$4 or \$5 rubber stamps, and send them to the President and save the salaries

Too Much for Wadsworth. Senator Wadsworth declared the atification of the treaty was

not sufficiently "nimble footed" to hange his position. Senator Kenyon described the treaty s "a proposition to pay \$25,000,000 to

a set of bandits in a pact denounced for years by Republican leaders." He declared it did not square with the Republican promises of economy. He called attention to the fact that the world war veterans have been de nied the bonus on the ground of "in-

The Iowan declared Republican leaders never would have dared to bring up the treaty in Roosevelt's lifetime.

constituted "a solemn impeachment of Americans-Roosevelt and Hay.' Senator Lodge told the senate the treaty had been asked for by the president "as a part of a great major icy of vast importance, not only to

BALD BAD BEAR OF BUTCHER GIVES Urges D. A. R. Medal for

the butcher shop at 3258 North Cicero Senator Poindexter proposed another time in a week last night. Thanks are amendment to reduce the payment due to Policemen Anderson and Mad-from \$25,000,000 to \$15,000,000. This den of the Irving Park station. "There's a bad bear tied up back of

announced they would soon follow the advocating economy and then proposted of some of the larger roads which ing as its first act to give \$25,000,000 the meat market changed hands about The policemen learned that when have asked to reduce wages of skilled in payment of a "blackmail" demand. a week ago owner No. 1 had falled to On the other hand, Democratic senators take away his bald bear, which he had to support | been dosing with hair tonic in the hop

wrong" in 1903.

Senator Norris [Neb.], Republican, "No bears were mentioned in the bill

behest.

"We should send an apology to Democratic senators for what we said about Wilson and about their being steaks. And throw in a piece of suct

PLANT A TREE FOR EACH YANK IN WORLD WAR!

Line Our Great Highways with Memorials.

(Continued from first page.) already promised its aid. Highway as-

sociations and civic and governmental

and further this practical expression There are many details to be worked out, among others the regions to be

overed, the type of trees best adapted ter of upkeep and replacement. But the idea is started and its problems "I can think of nothing finer in the

way of a memorial," said Mr. Keeley in proposing the plan. "Ever since the world war ended we have felt a mighty tribute should be paid our men in some lasting form other than "In this national tree planting pro-

posal I believe we can find a beautiful outlet for America's pent up sentiment and patriotism. I think every one will take a personal interest in the plan. "The service organizations should

be the first to whip the idea into practical shape, but it may be that new Memorial days can be proclaimed when the movement becomes national. Each inty can carry on its work under state direction and the state can do its part under national guidance." W. G. Edens Favors Move.

W. G. Edens, president of the Illinois Highway Improvement association said last night: "Both civic and high way organizations already have work ing committees interested in tree planting. The stage is set for this

Officials of the Lincoln highway were advised of the plan and asked to cooperate. The highway association has a board of architects whose duty it is to beautify the roadside and plan highways.

It is believed that with the aid of service organizations planting may be begun by Memorial day Would you give a few dollars to

plant a tree for your son or father or brother; or would you want his name enrolled on those great avenues that are to be given his country in memory of what he sacrificed? It's such an easy question, with but one answer You have, most likely, been waiting as to how best to mark that service

Mothers of Four Children

Washington, D. C. April 20 - [Unit avenue were able to sleep for the first American Revolutions assembled in

Mrs. A. B. Johnson of Pasadena offering a resolution suggesting a D Acrimonious debate preceded the the shop," was the report that went showdown. Republican senators bit into the station. "He's getting flercer four children into the world." four children into the world. The resolutions committee was left

WARNS FARMERS AGAINST BOARD OF TRADE PLAN

ent of the United States Grain Growplan of the Chicago Board of Trade to affect them in making their arrangements to market their grain through the new machine now being set up here. the new machine now being set up by the national sales agency. C. H. Gus-tafson, head of the new marketing plan, issued a statement as a result of "the directors of the Chicago Board of Trade having announced certain nmendations to correct abuses which they admit 'have crept into the grain trade, largely as a result of the

thirk it queer "that this announce-ment should follow so close upon the ment should follow so close about the formation of a farmers' cooperative marketing company and when bills are now pending before the Illinois legislature which propose to abolish short selling and put a regulatory act upon the statute books."

DOCTORS TO HIT CANCER QUACKS BY ADVERTISING

PARIS, April 20.-Advertise

tute, and a leading cancer specialist, pointed out that cancer is greatly on the increase in France, and is now killing 32,000 people annually. Despite hostility of the profe

Inc., believes, according to the statement, that the "announcement of the 'clean-up' can be justly regarded as a belated attempt to 'whitewash' rather than to 'clean-up."

Officers of the new grain corporation apply for treatment.



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Made of white galatea and of copen blue chambray, trimmed with regulation middy emblems. Reduced from \$6.75.

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Gay, flowered voile frocks, organdie collared, and checked gingham frocks with cuffs and vestee adorned with plaited organdie ruffles. Two smart styles sketched.

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Fascinatingly broad choice of novel styles in checked and plaid ginghams or sheer voile. The low quotations suggest the economy in choosing several frocks.

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Brown Calf \$12.75 Women's Shoe Section, Fourth Floor, South, State. Women's Shoe Section, Basement, North, State.



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ling between the Japanese ican governments, foreign ofon locally of the correspondwed by a change of tone in se newspapers, which gen-The summary of the is that the United States the right of veto over the deciof the allies in connection with Germany and that Japan

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while the newspapers believe it the original agreement made prior to the entry of the United States into the under which Japan was to receiv file islands north of the equator and also of the fact that Japan abanference in the interest of har-

ACT ON IMMIGRATION

problem, will begin next week. Sen-ator Johnson, Republican, California, chairman of the executive committee of the organization, announced tonight that he would name as committeemen nations entered a competitive building campaign at this time.

The first work will be to make a sur- FARMERS ASK mitting information to other

V. S. McClatchy of Sacramento, Cal., told the conference that unless the problem was solved by the absolute usion of the Japanese they would ared they had established a birth
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The launched here today by the National pieces fell in open fields. three times as great per thousand er immigration were prohibited peared before the interstate con 100 years there would be more commission and later arranged to prethan whites in California in sent the plea for a cut in freight rates The Japanese today control one-

ey will not and cannot make Amer- profiteers.

the continued, "of passing to our sovereign rights of de-ing who and how many may n. The so called gentleman's of 55th street. ent should be abrogated."

Daniels for Holding Yap. mphis, Tenn., April 20.—[Special.] merica cannot surrender the Yap as even if it should mean war with

Thus Josephus Daniels, former sec-etary of the navy, characterized the mbroglio in a speech here today. "America is today without a friend," clared Mr. Daniels. "She wants a pice in world affairs and yet is not lilling to assume the responsibility. I ng to assume the responsibility. I

THE PYRAMIDS

The writings carved upon the Pyramids of Egypt made favorable mention of onions;

In fact, they showed just how many were eaten by the workmen during their build-

Evidently the ancient Egyptians knew and appreciated the invigorating quality of

That quality which makes so important a part of the meat stews served at CHILDS,

Seeds W. W. Barnard Co THEY'RE OUT TO MOP UP THE CITY



Introducing the Three Graces of the city's cleanup campaign-left to right, Molly Ryan, Riva B. Ager, and Rose Bell. You can see by the mop, pail, and scrub-brush that they mean business and that the dirt is fairly going to fly away before their attacks.

VISITOR FROM SPACE had hopes when President Harding gave us his first message to congress but the wish was futile. He gave no DROPS INTO GEORGIA; hope that the new administration would in any way favor the league of GOES UP IN SMOKE "No matter what it may cost, and

that may be war. I cannot imagine Washington, D. C., April 20.—Active that a peaceful settlement of the Yap with the organization of senators ituation with Japan will be found."

Mr. Daniels discredited reports that a morning exploding and southern the situation with Japan will double her navy within the Japanese immigration with Japan will double her navy within six years, increasing it 50 per cent in showering hot metal as heavy as iron. The meteor was seen in Macon, Ga., April 20.—A meteor in the coming election in Gary, Ind., which they were injured last night when an autor passed over middle and southern Georgia this morning, exploding and six years, increasing it 50 per cent in showering hot metal as heavy as iron. The meteor was seen in Macon, Ga., April 20.—A meteor in the coming election in Gary, Ind., were injured last night when an autor passed over middle and southern shower injured. The more seriously injured, John I. Lane, councilman, and Don Liew, hanker were taken to the passed over middle and southern the passed over middle and southern shower injured last night when an autor passed over middle and southern the passed over middle and southern th 3 years. "It is impossible for her to do this," Mr. Daniels said. "It would be ruin to Japan, and it would bring be ruin to Japan, and it would bring be ruin to Japan, and it would bring loaded over Cordele, at Pitts, some disfield, druggist, and John Perry, deputy a diet of corn bread to America if the tance east, and also at Albany, southnations entered a competitive naval west of here.

At Pitts, in Wilcox county, more a committee meeting. inutes and red hot metal, some pieces Marshfeld avenue. TO SEE HARDING weighing six pounds each, began to Three persons were injured last

Washington, D. C., April 20.—[Special.]—A drive for reduced freight was a trail of black smoke. The sky rates on agricultural products was was cloudless. The majority of the attorney general of Illinois, hit one

Washington, D. C., April 20 .- [Speto President Harding tomorrow.

The convention adopted resolutions

the of all the rich irrigated lands demanding a congressional inquiry and demanding a congressional inquiry and denying that the farmers had been last year, and there have been twenty lynchings this year, Senator Medill Mc-Commendation of the senate judiciary committee today. He urged the committee to report favorably and without delay his bill for the creation of a national commission to investigate mob violence.

COMMEND COP WHO KILLED BURGLAR.

Policeman Christopher Covington of Stanton avenue station, was commended by a coroner's jury yesterday for killing John McCharm. 38, who was shot April 17 when he and two companions were caught prying open a window of a grocery at 211 East Thirty, eighth street.

4 CANDIDATES IN **GARY'S ELECTION** INJURED IN AUTO

The four candidates for city treasur er in the coming election in Gary, Ind., city treasurer. Lew Barnes, ex-sheriff of Gary, was driving the party from

than a dozen heavy explosions were heard; then, as if a machine gun had been pressed into action, there was a sharp crackling in the air for several driven by Michael Kwiatek, 56 North

owned by Jerry Mancusto of 866 North Sacramento avenue. Mucusto's father-in-law, John Parento of 2841 West Polk times as great per thousand the whites, and that even the whites as great per thousand the whites, and that even the whites, and that even the whites are prohibited to sell books to poncentary the outer office of Chief Fitzmorrisg taken to Iroquois Memorial hospital taken to Iroquois Memorial hospital. street, and the latter's two children, attempted to sell books to policemen in Nine Whites, During 1920 taken to Iroquois Memorial hospital yesterday. "I've got mine already."

Four other occupants of the machine greeted his request on every hand. escaped unhurt. With Eberhardt were Miss Gene Taylor and Mrs. Louis Burgess of 1134 East 46th street, who escaped unhurt.

COMMEND COP WHO KILLED BURGLAB.

CITY EMPLOYES TAXED TO BOOST MAYOR'S PAPER

Must "Spread the Truth" Via the Republican.

board of local improvements have day. Judge Lewis ruled the evibeen notified to stand ready on their dence produced by both husband and wife in their and wife in their \$10 to \$30 each for from five to fifteen subscriptions to The Republican, the

The engineers and inspectors, threefourths of whom are civil service employes, were called into the hearing
room of the board at 5 o'clock Tuesday

dith, declared to be a relative of the

A TRIBUNE reporter went along. Here is what he saw and heard: Julius G. Gabelman, chief engineer for the board, took the floor. "You men know what we are here for," he said. "Oscar Wolf (a member of the board) was to have addressed you, but he couldn't be here. Mr. Tiffany will take his place."

To Spread the Light. Harry Tiffany, an attorney for the board and an ardent Lundin-Thompon worker, addressed the circle.
"We want to get the truth about this department before the public," he de-clared. "The only way to do it is to increase the circulation of the little Republican. We want you to do your

\$250, two books; those receiving from \$250 to \$350, three books, and those over \$350, five books."

Mr. Gabelman then stepped forward and began to drone off the sixty names.

After each name he announced the At his direction each man answered

Mr. Coyne Is Out of Luck. All went well until the reader cafled

off the name of Paving Inspector Luke Coyne, 1250 South Albany avenue, who joined the city service in June, 1900. His pay is \$170 a month and he was lloted two books. "I'll give you the money, but I can't sell them," he declared. "There

are three city employes in my block, and they have already sold every one ho will buy."
"That's all right," Mr. Tiffany said. "If necessary, to save trouble, give the subscriptions away. We want to

ncrease the circulation, and that will Mr. Tiffany announced that "the books will be distributed pay day." When the sixty men filed out the

mments heard were various.

"I'm going to give them the money and have the paper sent to Brundage, Deneen, and Denny Egan," said one. What of the Aldermen? "What's the matter with the aldernen?" asked another. start an investigation when the Thompson crew tried to assess civil

service men. Now they don't seem to care a rip. 'I've been seventeen years on this job," said a third. "This is the first time I've been called in and told to

dig up."

JUDGE THROWS **OUT THE COHENS'** DIVORCE SUITS

Quizzed by Husband, Wife Confesses.

ford, whom she charged with

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of agriculture "Isn't it a fact that you were too ded assent Judge

Mrs. Marga-SEYMOUR COHEN.

containing five subscriptions each.

"Each employé receiving \$150 or less will be asked to take one book, price \$10; employés receiving \$150 to \$250, two books; there books the subscriptions each.

"Each employé receiving \$150 to against John P. Hettinger. She charged and affection" for several women. taurants, while her husband supplied place, filed suit for divorce against A.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

MRS. HELVINA HENDERSON

MAX STEIN, 1155 North Dearborn

JOHN CONRO, despondent over war wounds, kills himself with army auto-

MICHAEL POPRECH, 1747 West CORONOR'S JURY recomme

that James Nuzzo, 1249 West Jackson boulevard, be held for killing Joseph Vito in butcher shop robbery. GRACE McFARLAND found pois oned in rooms of Henry C. Sylow, 18 West Eighteenth street. Police hold

JOSEPH O'HALLORAN, ex-convict,

CITY COUNCIL ASKS legislature JACKSON C. McKIBBEN, suprem

grand master of Illinois colored Masons, found not guilty of murdering fel-TRIAL BOARD DISMISSES Patrol-men Michael Cotter and John F. Lewe.

Likker and A. W. O. L., respectively. J. W. CRUNELLE, 6024 Vernon avenue, realty man, robbed of aut and \$7 by two bandits.

retha Hettinger him with cruelty and nonsupport. Hetof 4708 Dover tinger, who was city architect under
street complained former Mayor Harrison, is said to be of being forced to eat in cheap res-mrs. Minnie Scritsmier, 920 Lakeside



J& M's wear

VOU'LL still be wearing your Johnston & Murphy oxfords long after the ordinary kind would be worn out—they grow old very slowly and never lose their \$1350 shape or style.

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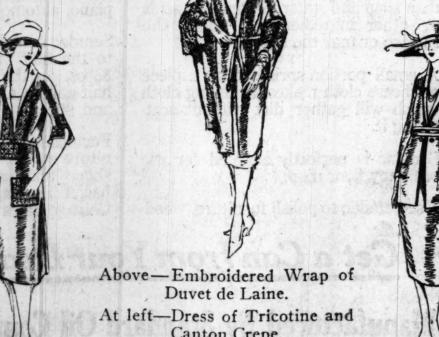
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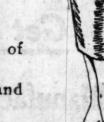
never been offered before. It is an opportunity that should not be overlooked.

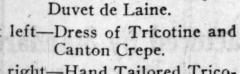




At right-Hand Tailored Tricotine Suit.

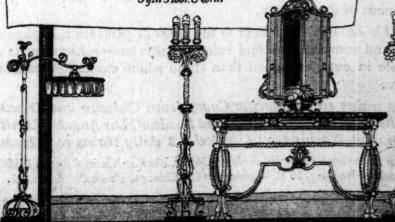












WHOLESALE PRICE DROP SLOWS UP TO 3% IN MARCH

Farm Products Dip Most, Furnishings Least.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Wholesale prices slowed up their Jack and Jill tumble a bit during March, but still kept on their way toward "normalcy." The general level per cent lower than at the "peak" of last May. But it is still 62 per cent higher than when the war broke out in 1914. The general level now corresponds to that of Fbruary, 1917-the clock has been turned back a little

as shown by the government's index number, just out. This index em- Here is a table showing defiation from Tommy O'Connor Indicted footwear. Excessively high railroad footwear. Excessively high railroad footwear and it is 1920 peak prices by groups: braces 326 commodities, and it is 1920 peak prices by groups " weighted" number: in other words. computing it due allowance is made for the relative importance each com-

great discrepancies in the adjustment of prices by groups. Some, like farm products, have dived away below general level. Others are soaring high

Stabilized Level Sought.

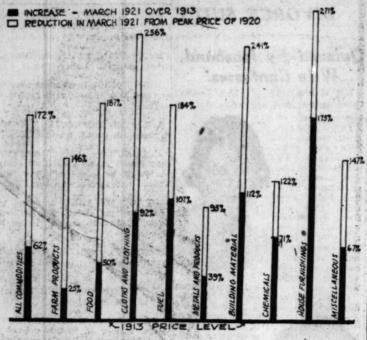
All through the readjustment period, the pressing need has been pointed out of getting group prices toward a 38 per cent cut in building materials stabilized level. Nobody expects prices to drop back to the 1913-14 level, but the 1913 level. Prices that went up what would help business and industry highest have farthest to fall. mon perch, a more or less uniform distance above the ante-bellum level; say, 40 to 60 per cent above. The distance above the ante-bellum level; more than anything else would be the say, 40 to 60 per cent above. The discrepancies are not as jagged as they were a few months ago, but the price levels still look like the Michigan ave-

modities into nine groups and computes a separate index number for each. The following tabulation, compiled from the government's statistics, shows the government in the world. great variation in the price levels of the Canal Zone costs \$800,000 a month,"

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Higher than in 1913.				. 62
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Cloths and clothing				. 92
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Fuel and lighting				
Building materials				
House furnishings				
Miscellaneous				67
Some Still in Clouds				1300

the "peak" period last spring that even a large percentage reduction has some alternation in the scheme of left them far above other commodities. things down there."

HOW U. S. PRICES DROP



The chart shows the relative progress of the decline in American whole sale prices on 326 commodities, according to latest government figures.

(1913-100.) Peak, 1920. Mar., 1921. peak 125 150 192 207 139 212 171 275 167 162

A study of these figures will make olain, why, for example, a 28 per cent cut in metals leaves their price level

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Washington, D. C., April 20 .- [Spe-The government classes the com- that the Panama Canal Zone govern-

"Employés there get 25 per cent more than similar employés in the United. They get their rent free, Men

with families get their private homes for nothing. Single employés get their domiciles free, also.
"The citizens of this Utopian state

also are furnished with all their sup-plies, their food, clothing, and other subsistence at actual cost. Employés also get sixty days' leave each year Some prices went so high during and medical treatment free, as "peak" period last spring that "I think changed conditions demand

UP AFTER LONG, TROUBLED SLEEP

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., April 20.-[Spe cial.]-An indication that business conditions throughout the country, are growing better is found in the fact that the volume of distribution by jobbers and retailers showed a distinct gain in March over February, according to a report by Archer Wall Douglas, chairman of the committee on statistics and standards of the chamber of commerce of the United States. The tone of the whole report is optimistic.

"The most significant, and possibly

most cheering feature of the situa-tion," he said, "is that the automobile ess seems to have been not dead, There is somewhat more building nd construction in the cities than in

the country. There will not be much construction on the farms until another harvest has shown the farmer where he stands. Manufacturing is running mostly on short time. In the shoe trade, the de-

ter proportionately than for men's

Detroit Reports Auto Boom.

Detroit, Mich., April 20 .- [Special. -For the first time in many months distributors from east and west coast will be returned before acting Chief states are sending special represen

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An indictment (riging "Tommy"

O'Connor with the murder of Detective

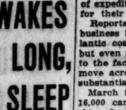
Sergeant Patrick O'Neill was voted by

Readjustment Sale Antique Afghan Rugs



New importation of rare Antique Afghan Rugs. Dark rich red tones, quaint designs. All are very closely woven with a long, silky nap. Sizes range from 3 to 4.2 feet wide and from

4.9 to 6.5 feet long. Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.



March figures this year show that 16,000 carloads of motor cars were shipped and 10,000 automobiles and motor trucks were driven away from factories during the month. The February figures show 9,920 carloads shipped and 7,491 machines driven overland.

The announcement of the complete reopening of the Ford plant, set for May 1, comes as a complete surprise to

May 1, comes as a complete surprise to those who watch Ford activities as a "We wi

of expediting shipments of motor care for their respective territories. Reports of sales clearly indicate that business is best in certain of the Atlantic coast and Pacific coast states, but even more importance is attached to the fact that cars are beginning to the fact that cars

Washington, D. C., April 20 .- [Special.]-Republicans of the house ways

said, "have advocated protection for many years. This request from the south will strengthen our desire to Offered in House Soon
Washington, D. C., April 20.—After
a conference today with President
Harding, Chairman Porter of the house
foreign affairs committee, announced
that within a few days he would offer
a peace resolution similar in the main
to that recently introduced in the
senate today by Senator Knox.

South will strengthen our desire to
give protection for all American industries wherever they may be located."
The chief spokesmen for the southern delegation were John H. Kirby of
Houston, Tex., president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, and George M.
Thurmond of Del Rio, Tex., representing the sheep and goat industry of that
state.



Two-ply Golf Hose Made in Scotland - \$5.50

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"Yes.

"Married?"

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The Troubles of Roger and Mary. tene are the happy days of before rt occupied about as much he were going to the store for a bot-of clives. When he sets out for the office he dines heartily, con ars at the bureau with a witness ad a load of affidavits.

Take the case of Roger and Mary Paletty, 22 and 21 years of age. They wanted to go to Ireland to search out a

Timidy they entered the office on the sixth floor of the federal building. he sum neor of the federal building. The counter was lined with applicants. Lager and Mary crept through the good and finally stood at the counter. Thirty minutes later a clerk paused

"Where you going?"
"To Ireland." Were you born here?"

He handed them two applications. "Fill these out," he said, and turned

Mary Asks a Question toger and Mary took up pens-and of their birth was Odell, Ill., and county records in Odell are incom-Their birth was not registered. ar parents were dead. The phyely state that Roger and Mary did at the last session.

"What about that vizza-vizz stuff?"
"Wary asked. Laughter.
"Consul fixes the:

anning to sail?'
Reger and Mary weren't sure they are going to sail.

A PRINCESS AND HER BEAU



Children of the Kinzie Community center presented the playlet The Court of King Kindly," by Eleanor Paradis, last night at the Kinzie school auditorium, 150 West Ohio street. Among the players were Jessamine Ceriale as Princess Joyful and Carl Peterson as Prince Hopeful. The proceeds went to maintain the center.

BILL TO EXCLUDE ALIENS STRIKES

Johnson of the immigration committee about two weeks. Johnson of the immigration committee
Owing to the amount of actuarial
who declared legislation to keep out
and clerical work, it is expected that undesirable immigrants is necessary at it will be June 1 before all of the divithis time.

Debate on the measure continue les commenced. It was true throughout today and will be resumed were born in America. But the tomorrow, with a vote expected before adjournment. While confident of its passage by a large majority, leaders conceded that it would not receive the overwhelming vote that a similar bill

A formal statement issued today b "You'll have togget some one who the state department said that Sec tary Hughes "did not make and did not make and did not intend to make any recommendations whatever regarding immigra tion." in transmitting to congress re-ports from American government agents abroad dealing with the move ment of emigrants to the United States

about twelve days after Alfred Pearson, Former and in your application," Chicago Broker, Ends La Chicago Broker, Ends Life

Los Angeles, Cal., April 20.—The body of Alfred Pearson, 70, wealthy retired broker, formerly of Chicago, was found today in a vacant lot near his residence here with a bullet wound in the head and a revolver nearby. note addressed to his wife contained this sentence: "I am sorry to take this step." He was said to have been despondent because of ill health,

War Risk Bureau to Mail Checks on All Dividends

Washington, D. C., April 20 .- [Spe-FIRE IN HOUSE cial.]—Director R. G. Cholmeley-Washington, D. C., April 20 .- The Jones of the bureau of war risk inimmigration restriction bill drew fire surance announced today that the first today in the house, especially from checks in payment of dividends to members from New York state. It was policyholders on government convertvigorously championed by Chairman ed life insurance will be mailed in

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MOTHER RALLIES TO DEFEND YOUNG WIFE OF STOKES

Denies She Ever Thought of Being Untrue.

New York, April 20 .- [Special.]-Intimate affairs in the life of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes were related by her mother, Mrs. Emma Miller, on the witness stand today in the trial of the divorce suit brought by W. E. D. Stokes, her husband.

The incidents were to show that Mrs. Stokes was an ideal mother and to refute charges that she aver thought of being untrue to her husband.

In answering the request to describe the deportment of Hal Billig, one of the co-respondents, Mrs. Miller said: "Hai Billig was never more attentive to Helen than to my other daughthat of brother."

Calls Nurse "Paid Witness." Mrs. Miller said that Billig visited er home in Denver for months at a time. Mrs. Miller characterized as false the testimony of Juliette Gassner, nurse to the Stokes children, that she had seen Billig embrace and kiss Mrs. Stokes. Mrs. Miller referred to the nurse as "that paid witness Juliette." Mrs. Miller detailed incidents to show her daughter's affection for her chil-

on, "that Mr. Stokes now has the jewelry stolen from my daughter in 1917, when she lost \$30,000 worth on a

Stokes Says "No." At this, Attorney Smyth asked Mr. Stokes, "Have you it in your pocket now?" Mr. Stokes, who took the question quite seriously, shook his head.

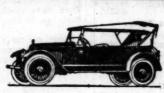
CONSTITUTIONAL **CONVENTION TO** RESUME SEPT. 2

Springfield, Ill., April 20.-[Special.] stime business where it recessed last vinter. It is scheduled to go through with its original program of preparing a new constitution or constitution the people some time in 1922. This was determined today, follow

ing a long series of conferences be-tween most of the delegates to the ad-journed convention, senators and representatives and others. Today Go ernor Small approved the arrangement Both senate and house committee today reported favorably bills reappro priating to the convention the unex-pended balance of \$180,000 of the original \$250,000 allotted for its expe

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

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MORE GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS OR LESS?

to be restricted, the next morning will dawn on the

The trade commission demands vigorous proselishing information respecting the ownership, production, distribution cost, sales, and profits in the take money to give us what we need, and money

lation of private enterprise. If we understand military and commercial aviation be fostered by penchant for Kipling and Robert Service, is it not what the President is driving at, the commission is adequate appropriation and favorable legislation. headed one way and he the other.

cials, and the increasing entanglement of private lied upon to produce results. initiative in red tape, or prefer to let private enterprise work out in the main its own correction of the evils it develops.

To the bureaucratic mind there is but one way to cure unfair methods or wasteful processes, and The President's address at the unveiling of the not believe that the evils resulting from private and friendly terms. It was especially an opportuinitiative are incurable by private initiative and nity to challenge the propaganda which throughout they believe that at worst such evils are less de Latin America is cultivating suspicion and ill feelstructive of progress and prosperity than the bur- ing against us by misinterpreting the Monroe Docden of a vast officialdom with its exactions, its trine and giving a false color to our acts in the routine, its want of invention and enterprise.

free competitive system. No one denies that. But statement of American purpose and policy we canthe American people, who have been able in spite not predict. We hope a great deal, for Mr. Harding of them to reach the highest level of material pros- spoke truthfully and voiced the real thought and perity and the widest distribution of it in the world, would do well to think twice before they give themworld ought to realize after 1917 and 1918 that this selves up to this plausible drift away from their republic will fight and with a power not surpassed

benefit should be fostered, but by freedom, not by advance in our economic efficiency and in the elim-ination of wasteful processes through such volun-ination of wasteful processes through such voluntary collective action. But this is private initiative and its benefits should not be offset by the extensien of meddlesome bureaucracy.

The others have been thought hitherto to be free energetically and liberally. Our tariff policy should

They will do so, if at all, because they believe the city hall machine can better assure their reslection than its opponents. We trust they are recksoning without the intelligence of a majority of oning without the intelligence of a majority of open progress and prosperity of all American prospective.

I am going to put every effort forth to near the police find the guilty party.

I shall lead it to the bottom but peoples tongues must stop talking about me or I shall be forced to prosecute.

Yours very respectfully, Miss Mary Wood. their credit as citizens, as lawyers, as judges will be decidedly impaired. Perhaps a judicial job is worth such a price. But it would be well to think it over carefully before they act.

The best elements of the bar and of the community are making a fight for the defense of the Circuit court from city hall invasion. Are these Business, hard to define and harder to control, judges willing to go over to the enemy, give it the prestige of their good name, and the support of matter and what we make it. It was no uncommon

government in this community. We are unwilling tioned there for the express purpose of driving busito believe men regarded as these have been in the ness away and discouraging new trade alliances that

IS PUNCH PRO-GERMAN?

Our favorite journal of comedy, irony, and satire is the London Punch. John Morley says that the men were mere order takers. Now they are skilled ment), proclaimed, continuing, inland, impelling, considerable, increased, control, undue, entirely. human mind. Punch survived the greatest war It was this situation that the sales manager of a

Punch has recognized another punch. That was More automobiles are being driven and the demand Mr. Carpentier's. Mr. Carpentier produced a tem- for batteries is keener. The business is still to be porary distortion of reason in the mind of Joe had, but it takes a little harder squeeze to wring it Beckett, English champion, in seventeen seconds. from the buying fabric of the country. Punch now thinks that Georges can distort our does away entirely with depressions and panics. It

aster in this. A great many American tourists tiptoe and watching things. will be in France in June and July and they will It is a year that rewards business fighters who have have a great deal of money with them. Naturally made up their minds to win. they would leave a great deal of it there if their purposes are not interfered with, but they have

F ing instincts and they have savvy.

away as if they were cordwood. They know that he can lick any Englishman, but they do not know that no Englishman could lick any American. Punch, by giving Carpentier the victory in advance of July 2, is preparing a debacle for the French people. They need their money. They will have NTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1993, AT all of it taken away from them by the American THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF tourists

What is Punch trying to do? Break up the entente? Unfortunately we must break the French Evolved about the antics of a clown, heart July 2, but for the sake of Lafayette allow Why e'en thy northern hill-tops looking down, us to spare their purses.

AVIATION IS VITAL TO OUR Think'st thou by countless hulks to flaunt thy na SAFETY.

Mr. Henning's report of the President's intentions as to the development of aviation brings good "Mid-continental Seaport"? news to every American who thinks ahead. The gist of the situation is admirably expressed in the second of the recommendations:

Aeronautics is a comparatively new science, capable of such tremendous and rapid development that it is of vital importance, in time of peace, to make the greatest possible progress in the science itself. Everything should be done to stimulate invention and to encourage the practical use of aircraft of all kinds.

In other words, it is vital to the security of the nation that America shall not be caught, in case of war, without an adequate and up to date air service "HUMPH!" Aside from the limitations placed on the cost of living, its leading recommendations do not seem to express very well Mr. Harding's declaration that he means to have "less even for government in business" as well as "more of as in the case of all official bodies, the commission's report is in and and sea. Whether or not the famous million was closed. Beside our fauteuil stood a gnomish figure; weazened face, fishhook chin, deepsocksted, spirit and their physical limitations. No person can watch children play without "So this is YOU. Compose yourself. I am merely your conscience. I suppose you are unaware that "you lost your other one. I wonder how long I'll have to put up with you. A newspaper man, eh? They are such liars. Your former conscience died on the door of the den them by parents and teachers the amount of playing they do is determined by their was closed. Beside our fauteuil stood a gnomish figure; weazened face, fishhook chin, deepsocksted, spirit and their physical limitations. No person can watch children play without "So this is YOU. Compose yourself. I am merely your conscience. I suppose you are unaware that you lost your other one. I wonder how long I'll have to put up with you. A newspaper man, eh? They are such liars. Your former conscience died on the door of the den them by parents and teachers the amount of playing they do is determined by their was closed. Beside our fauteuil stood a gnomish figure; weazened face, fishhook chin, deepsocksted, gimlet eyes. We squirmed. "Humph!" The voice had a Xanthippean shrill. "So this is YOU. Compose yourself. I am merely your conscience. I suppose you are unaware that you lost your other one. I wonder how long I'll have to put up with you. A newspaper man, eh? They are such liars. Your former conscience died of them by parents and teachers the amount of playing they do is determined by the dispersion of the limitations placed on the was closed. Beside our fauteuil stood a gnomish figure; weazened face, fishhook chin, deepsocksted, gimlet eyes. We squi

As in the case of all official bodies, the commission's tendency is not in the direction of less power for itself. Agencies of power feed on power and then turn out a hundred thousand planes in a few weeks, as we thought we could in 1917. We must be restricted, the next morning will dawn on the work constantly in peace time not only in perfect.

Of inantition.

"I come to you from Arthur Brisbane. I was with him a number of years. I was very fond of Arthur. He dazzled me. I tried smoked glasses. Futile. I became myopic. So they decided to give him a new conscience. I have been farmed out to you for a rest cure." work constantly in peace time not only in perfect to you for a rest cure." ing machines and methods, but also in laving a foundation for manufacture on a war scale.

. If we do not we shall find that our rival is far in

sion to continue its efforts at obtaining and pubeconomy will obstruct all serious advance. It will nowadays is hard to get. But money spent on avia-In other words, the commission wants more gov- tion is national insurance. It represents real Butterfly." Whose fault? ernment in business, not less. Its course has been economy and should be supplied not grudgingly in the direction of persistent inquisition and regu-but liberary. It is of utmost importance that both

The tremendous waste of our air program in the The issue really is whether we want a progres. war should not discourage us. Lessons were sive extension of bureaucratic supervision of private enterprise, the multiplication of public offi-

HARDING TO LATIN

that is to appoint a government monitor to correct statue of Bolivar expresses unquestionably the them. Perhaps we are headed that way, that is, spirit of the American people. It was an excellent See farther in and out, and late or soon toward state socialism. But if we are, let us at opportunity, and the President made good use of it least know what we are doing. Individualists do to speak to our neighbors of the Americas in candid

outine, its want of invention and enterprise.

Inequities and wastes there are a plenty in the How much weight will be accorded Mr. Harding's policies and principles into the Saragossa sea of by any nation on earth. The world also ought to realize that we shall fight instantly in defense of Voluntary cooperative organization by agriculthe Monroe Doctrine, and our sister nations of the tural producers and by consumers for their own Americas should accept this fact for what it is in government intervention. We hope to see a great no mask of ulterior motive. It hides nothing, for intend that any American republic shall be the vic-

tim of old world aggression. The President spoke of our political attitude with the Lundin-Thompson organization in the development of their great resources just as we of the law of these two are out and out city hall henchmen. It should be our definite policy to extend this aid works for me.

I live at 222½ N. Clark St. I have residing with me my invalid mother, adopted son, and a girl who

Editorial of the Day

WHEN BUSINESS IS NEVER "BAD."

[From the Quincy Whig Journal.] turns "good" or "bad" without rule or reason, but

heir voice and vote?

If they do they will betray the cause of good maintain paid "insulters" at their office doors, stalast syllable; President Wilson pronounced in this community. We are unwilling tioned there for the express purpose of driving busing are-sonn-eel," with accent strongly on first syllable. could not be handled.

These insulters have disappeared, and from the condition of plethora business turns to famine. Will power and energy will bring business, but it takes keener brains than it did two years ago. Then sales-

large battery concern brought to his Quincy audience.

own Utah mauler, Mr. Dempsey, the two being permits building of large battery service stations and agreed to distort each other in Jersey City July 2. Faith that success lies ahead. Business only gets in We merely wish to point out an inevitable dis-

NOBODY'LL UNDERSTAND THAT. patriotism is keen. The French have express an opinion on until we hear from Prof. mouthed welcome: se in Carrentier putting the English champions Einstein.-Boston Transcript.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DULUTH-YEARS AFTER. [To One Who Would Have Understood.] Dull, tilted, bleak, attenuated town, Grotesque as dawn's remembrance of a dream Benignly wise—of old so wont to beam On lake and bay and isle-impeded stream— Upon thy new ambition seem to frown.

In foreign quays; in every sea-dog's ken? Is this thy crude conception, then, of Fame;

"The port of call for boats to Grand Marais." PERCY FLAGLER.

Bun The Baker. Sir: You recall Bun The Baker. I saw his sign as I passed through Baraboo. He's bought a farm, so quoth the Bo', and now no longer kneads the dough. THE TRAVELER.

Yes, the Town Needs Boosting. Sir: When a Taylorville schoolma'am said to me, "We get most of our culture from the Lat-ins," I think I'm smart because I retorted: "And most of our polish from the Greeks." By the way, ins," I think I'm smart because I retorted: "And most of our polish from the Greeks." By the way, the Orlando hotel at Decatur is "absolutely fire- than are to be found in the schoolroom.

"I am very glad—"
"Yes, yes. It is true I have had a strenuous during the period, but that is because existence. I once inhabited Nero. A charming moron. I dictated Augustine's Confessions. I immunity prevents enough infections to The trade commission demands vigitods by the commission demands vigitods by the lead, our soldiers and sailors at a terrible disadurate more legislation "to meet functions to the suthority of the commission to continue its efforts at obtaining and public."

The wise purpose of the President should be given prompt and general support from press and public.

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Sir: "They're playing 'Pagliacci,'" shricked a less organic disease in children is rare. bepowdered damsel at the Marigold Gardens, as They have some heart disease, but that Ish Jones jazzed "One Fine Day" from "Madame SNIF. " P'rhaps," He Said, Stiffing a Yawn.

Sir: Admitting the diary writing ladies have a true that Omar Khayyam and Oscar Wilde are also included in their "repertoire"? CHEECHACHO.

YOUTH IS NOT ALL. Of all our seasons is best type of joy,
Yet we do God much wrong—miss half the truth,
Praising young days as almost to destroy The balance and proportion of our lives. Youth knows but surfaces, or dark or bright,

Youth takes the air yet asks not how it thrives.

O quick the heart of youth, and very light! But Morning is not all. The Afternoon Hath splendors too, for then our deepening mind Perceive a heavenly Strangeness on the winds.

And Dusk may have such deep and lovely eyes That she is fairer than the fresh sunrise. OR SECOND STORY.

Sir: An applicant for a position vouchsafes as a special qualification that he is a "conscious worker." Query: semi, un, or sub?

"RA-HOTEP."

John Shouts an Unspoken Thought-ful. [The Atlanta Constitution.]

"'Will you stand up, Mr. Williams,' the court asked in a voice that shook with emotion despite its modulated tones. John Williams arose, his great shoulders squared, his head thrown back, his eyes fixed on the judge with a gleam that bespoke deflance to the words he rest of his days. There was a twitching in the muscles of his brawny throat, but otherwise his whole being seemed to shout the unspoken thought, 'There is no punishment that law can mete out that I am not man enough to bear.'"

DEO AD-JUVANTE NON TIMENDUM. Paper says Louis Untermeyer lectured at truth. The Monroe Doctrine is no pretense. It is the University of Chicago on the William Vaughn Moody Foundation. Hope she didn't rock while Louis was on her. Yours for security, THE BOOKFELLOWS.

Mary Wood's Statement. Sir: This is from the Moberly (Mo.) Monitor

To Whom It May Concern:

There has been recent reports being circulated ing property to the person one intends to There has been recent reports being circulated ing property to the person one intends toward the American nations. It is to be hoped as to the mysterious death of J. O. (Tink) Broaddus marry, will be legal after such mar ARE THEY GOING TO

toward the American nations. It is to be noped his policies will go farther. This is the time to his policies will go farther. This is the time to his policies will go farther. This is the time to his policies will go farther. This is the time to his policies will go farther. This is the time to his policies will go farther. This is the time to his policies will go farther. This is the time to his policies will go farther. This is the time to his policies will go farther. This is the time to his policies will go farther. This is the time to his policies will go farther. This is the time to his policies will go farther. This is the time to his policies will go farther. This is the time to his policies will go farther. This is the time to and to the finding of his trousers, hat, and glasses in my home, and also that the officers had myself and the girl who works for me in jail. It is every bit an untruth. Any report leading to my home or anybody using my name or anybody connected or anybody using my name or anybody using my name or anybody using my name or anybody connected or anybody using my name or anybody using my name or anybody connected or anybody using my name or anybody using my name or anybody connected or anybody using my name or anybody using my name or anybody connected or anybody using my name or anybody using my name or anybody using my name or anybody connected or anybody using my name or anybody using my nam suasion are reported to be considering affiliation. They need American capital and enterprise for the with the Lundin-Thompson organization in the supplement of their greet resources just as we

There has never been nobody died around me in from the suspicion of such affiliation. They are be distinctly favorable to South and Central American manner as this death and also his mother some two or three years ago as people can ness to B and agrees not to engage in ness to B and agrees not to engage in men from whom better stands are expected, so it is ica and the government should put itself openly call to memory.

There has also been remarks about me being seen short time B sells the business from town. Finally men from whom better stands are expected, so it is ica and the government should put used behind such American investment and enterprise difficult to believe they will desert and give their reputations into the keeping of the city hall.

They will do so, if at all, because they believe the They will do so, if at all, because they believe the They will be a streat to be seen with them because when people try to bring me into trouble when I am innocent and start up in the business again, and isn't his obligation filled at B's selling for time B sells the business are disposed to welcome.

There has also been remarks about me being seen with the police force so much. I am going to say this much. I have not been see as much as I am going to be seen with them because when people try to bring me into trouble when I am innocent is abandoned. Can A return and start up in the business again, and isn't his obligation filled at B's selling isn't his obligation filled

THE Cook County Board of Assessors reports it he could return.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. has verified the memorandum attached to a per-sonal property schedule: "Widow Lady—Without visible means of support."

Orthoepy. A New York newspaper correspondent noted resident Harding's pronunciation during the recent address to congress. Comparison with former President Wilson's pronunciation was made with the following words:
Either and neither pronounced ee-ther and nee ther; President Wilson pronounced them i-ther and

lable.

Maintained, accent on both syllables, with "main" and "tained" as spelled; President Wilson

pronounced it "mentained," with accent on second In the following words the president stressed the

first syllable with marked emphasis: Complete, confusion, compact (meaning an agree-THE MIRACLE OF AD WRITING.

Sign in a hardware store in Kankakee: Don't let your wife kill herself; let our electric washing machine do it." ON THE MISSISSIPPI PLANTATION. Wish't Ah had uh rubber tired buggy.

(Lady Luck, doan' temp' me so.)

Red wheels an' cushions mighty snuggy (Stick aroun' Lady Luck, doan' go,) Sa'dy evenin' Ah'd ride up Gloster way. (Lady Luck, does yo' heah me plain?) Get mah gal an' we'd ride aroun' so gay. (Lady Luck, jes' leave me 'splain.) Couple bales ob cotton an' a little batch ob cawn, Ah's g'wine mek de riffle, suah as yo' is bawn. (Lady Luck, yo's mah fren'.)

POP.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygione, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-Requests for such service cannot be answered.

PLAY AS A TEACHER. TESTERDAY I replied to a letter from C. F. S. I objected to or-ganized major athletic competitions, such as baseketball, in the grammar schools. I wrote especially about the mental and social disadvan-

tages of such a development. Other fea-tures which C. F. S. had in mind and which he expected me to discuss related to the physical welfare of those who

Children play instinctively. Their play is determined by the drive of their ductless gland secretions, their inborn love for competition, for social qualities, mental alertness, and physical develop-

Aside from the limitations placed on

The years of the grades are very healthy ones. The death rate at the minimum in the kindergarten years rises scarcely at all

loss of relationship between rates of growth of different organs. Neverthe-They have some Bright's disease, but

I can see no objection to any school policy which encourages play. The question is, Does organized major athletics carried out in the grades, encourage play? It does, indirectly. The fame of championship baseball games fills the and meadows of the crossroads with amateur baseball teams. It stimulates de-sire to excel in physical qualities. What does it do directly?

In universities, who plays any of the games embraced in the major athletics group except those who are inspired by the hope of making the teams? The fellows who have not that hope-how is their attitude toward exercise and games

In the universities a physical exam-

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

> iner divides the students into those who iner divides the students into those who are permitted to enter major athletics and those who are not. Admitted that there is not the same need for this service among grade children, nevertheless there is some need. From where is this to be supplied?
>
> I do not think the danger of overdoing will be so great among grade competitors.

will be so great among grade com as it is among the competitors of versity teams. There will not be

same danger of going stale.
Weighing it all, I think the purely physical considerations are almost standoff. The mental and social considerations erations rather argue against major ath-

etic contests in the grades.
But I wonder why, when we are starting major athletic competitions in the grades, we do rot eliminate the bad features so firmly intrenched in the same contests in the universities and colleges.

IT'S NOT DANGEBOUS.

Subscriber writes: "1. I noted in your mn that you speak of snipping off the end of the palate which causes a sore throat or tickling sensation in the back of the throat. I should like to know if having this done is in the least way de gerous, and I cannot bear the sight of a The Tribune.]-Will you permit a caran anesthetic? 3. Would it do any harm penter of many years' experience to of-not to have it removed? I was told that for through your collections this was my trouble."

HAVE AN EXAMINATION. B. I. N. writes: " Some five years ago

that time the place where the cut was made has swollen and hurts when I walk. Is another operation necessary?"

You may have a rupture at the point of United States for over 100 years I pro-Have a physician examine and

BABY IS OVERFED.

Mrs. P. writes: "Why is my baby's for over twenty years and quit in disurine strong sometimes and smells like gust three years ago on account of the ammonia? She is fed on sweetened con- tactics of these men. Although I am a densed milk and breast milk. She gets more of the bottle milk than the breast. and family there, I am compelled to She is fretful and does not sleep well come outside to earn a living because I refuse to be bossed or grafted by the through the day. Has been quite a vomunions. Let some contractor have the iting baby and is also underweight." REPLY.

When a baby has ammoniacal urine it is because it is overfed or because the food \$1 per hour, nine hour day, and he will have many applicants. The present trouble lies in the fact it is more profit-

NURSE'S JOB NOT EASY. Jean writes: "Could a girl who

Yes, assuming that her lameness does

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ANOTHER LONG WAIT. Canton, Mo., April 15 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have been a ple.]—Can you find out when 43d street citizen of the United States, but went will be paved from Western avenue to abroad and they made me serve in the Kedzie avenue? army and swear allegiance to a foreign army and swear allegiance to a foreign
country. In coming back to the United
States they told me that my citizenship

An assessment has just been confirmed for
paving, with asphalt, 43d street from Western avenue to Kedsie avenue, and the impapers were no good any more, having provement will be made during the sworn allegiance to another country. I applied for my first papers over again and have them. How long do I have to wait for final papers?

You will be in a position to file applica-tion for final papers when you shall have been again five years in the United States. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT, Chief Naturalization Examiner.

PLAY SAFE. April 18.-[To the Legal Friend of the People !-- Please advise if

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE. Manistee, Mich., April 17.-[To the long must a nonresident live in Illinois before he can file an application for divorce? 2. If he secures a divorce before required time, is it null and void? L. B. C.

1. A year. 2. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PAVING FORTY-THIRD STREET. Chicago, April 16 .- [Friend of the Peo-

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary Board of Local Improv

ALIEN TAX.

been patroninging since the first of the Chicago, April 17 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Can you tell me about year. the 8 per cent alien tax which was and at 20 cents a bushef, 5 cents a peck, de-livered, and here some of the best is being charged to persons making trips to Europe? I made a trip to England in November, 1919, and was told if I was back the following March that the income tax would be refunded to me. I have returned, but have heard nothing mashed, aplece, and here they charge 8 cents

of the refund. All of the income taxes have allowed certain exemptions to residents that are not allowed to nonresident aliens. We assume that you refer to this. If you can show that your residence is in this country you have for years, yet the consumer in most should apply to the collector's office for form cases is paying wartime prices at res-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

they are not profiteering. If not, what do they call it?

N. BUTLER HAYNES. MINING LAWS. Cromwell, Ia., April 18 .- [To the Legal AMATEURS ARE MORAL BUT NOT Friend of the People.]-Can you please tell me where to write to secure a copy the mining laws of the United States? une.]-Only in one country in this world

W. A. R. would it be possible to find an editorial We cannot advise to advantage without praising professional sport, and that is knowing whether you wish to stake out a claim, or to know requirements as to safety appliances, or as to employers' filability.

It is really a shame when an editor of There is no one source that we know of the W. G. N. doesn't seem to know the

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. SECOND COUSINS.

Chicago, April 17.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you please ning a contest at the Olympic games I advise if the children of my father's felt a certain pride (which you might police by issuing to the cousin are my first or second cousins? 2. Do Illinois, Indiana, or Michigan allow the marriage of second cousins? 2. If Illinois does not allow such a of boys from all states in the Union but seen quite a distance away. marriage would it be permissible for the persons to live here if the marriage was

They are not first cousins.
 and 3. It is permitted under the Illinois aw. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

GEOLOGY.

What is the "dip"?

" refer to?

with metallic ores?

What is believed to have the first form of life? What is a stratum? What does the term

What is a "fault"? What are "concretions"? What are "geodes"? What are "veins" and "dikes"

10. How may rocks be classified as to time of formation? ASTRONOMY-ANSWERS. 1. Which is the second planet from

the sun? Venus, the brightest star in

2. What was Newton's great discovery? He discovered the law of gravi-

sun in the center of the solar system, with all the other planets revolving around it in a regular order. 4. Who was Copernicus? A Polish 5. With what instrument did Galileo make famous researches? The tele-

6. What nationality was Kepler, an astronomer of the sixteenth century? German. 7. Can you name five of the principal planets? Mercury, Venus, Earth,

Mars, and Jupiter. regarding the relative size of the plane ets of our system and the body of the sun? All the planets of our system together would not equal in bulk a six hundredth part of the body of the

sun.

9. How far is the sun from the tation, by which all the heavenly orbs earth? Approximately 92,000,000 miles. NOBODY'LL UNDERSTAND THAT.

The psychology of borrowing money on your wife's thing that has a beginning comes to an end. 'Tis 3. What is the Copernican system of to revolve round the sun? Mercury maiden name is a branch of relativity that we can't sweet to hear the bull pup's honest bark bay deep the universe? A particular system of revolves round the sun? Mercury the universe? A particular system of revolves round the sun in eighty-the heavenly bodies first proposed by eight of our days, which is the length PAZ. Copernicus. This theory is the one of its year.

OVERPUZZLED

[From Passing Show, London.]



Doctor: "Can you read that, now?"
Murphy: "Sure, I can that, sor, but divil a word can I spake of green

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, wronging themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

AN EXILED CARPENTER. Oshkosh, Wis., April 17.-[Editor of

choke off competition. They well know

they are preventing the building so bad-

ly needed from starting, but so long as it

is profitable to them to make secret deals

with the union bosses they are willing

to let both mechanics and the public

suffer. It must not be inferred that a

majority of mechanics are radical or

unwilling to help to start building by

accepting a reduction in wages. They

are merely afraid of sluggers to speak their mind. Give them and their fami-

lies the needed protection, effer fair wages, and I have no doubt the result

The Tribune.]-What a Wisconsin farmer

about prices at home and the prices

charged in Chicago in the average res-

taurants and cafeterias which I have

At home it is difficult to sell potatoes

Fresh eggs at home less than 2 cents

taurants and hotels, although they claim

GOOD.

Chicago, April 16 .- [Editor of The Trib-

It is really a shame when an editor of

Wis., April 16 .- [Editor of

will be gratifying all round.

WHEN BRAINS WATE as to a means of ending the present Orland, Ill., April 19.-[Editor a Tribune.]—I noticed a letter b building stagnation? Come out with a straight declaration of the open shop, Voice of the People depi offering a fair rate of wages, say from Norman J. Boyle called a Bri 80 cents to \$1 an hour, depending on the eran's view. I would like to give kee farmer's view and see how quantity and quality of work each man He speaks of the present labor I had an attack of appendicitis and peri-tonitis and was operated on. Since can produce. So long as union bosses ment as a brain wave of the work, what wages he can work for, etc., get them a just share of this a In the first place, this earth de wish to give an honest day's work for a duce much fruit for men unwill work, and I am told that Britis fair day's wages. As an American whose ancestors on both sides have been in the day's work. test in the strongest manner against

> is what a majority of the union bosses are. I was a union carpenter in Chicago labor, for that matter, bad in wages, not the manufacturer, buy where he can buy the taxpayer in Chicago and have a home Strikes cannot compel him to doesn't want to.

is all bunk. If British labor, or

his own is satisfying his desire f

sport? You have to show me.

bling, just like a person playing a

and brings about government ship, the inefficiency and graft courage to insert in the papers an adwill eat up more than the Cost of production will markets by other nations, Ger able for a small ring of contractors to pay the graft to business agents and onths in a fools' paradise, Briti will starve and the empire go to If British labor craves more of fruits of the earth, let them ben

brain wave of common sense and WHAT'S ALL THE TALKING M Chicago, April 20 .- [Editor Altogether 2,863 of mate birth received porary or protons agencies in Massach Dickson knows where the armed ist in Illinois. One would image the W. G. N. would ere this formed us that the employes of the Island arsenal decided upon steps lated to prove the oft doubted at THE COUNTRY AND THE CITY that we are living in a dem And then there is this tariff affair haps we males shall have to wear near the dells of Wisconsin has to say paying rather a high price to kee on a non-shrinking basis. . . the high price of building labor dustries began the price uplift and from a government department

> strong." But how any one can see a in view of the present hybrid ar ment is more than a layman for May 1 in the building tri the W. G. M., Thompson, nu successor in his own nest-can yo it. . . And our laundress, served us on many pressing be called "Daisy." but Missui

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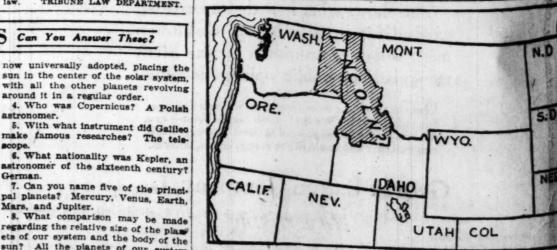
low we come to the poor

railroads. The meals seem to b

my liver. But, anyway, it

THEY WOULDN'T BE WHITE difference between good, clean amateur sport and professional sport (which is nothing but a combination of a show and Tribune.]-May I suggest to Police Fitzmorris, through you Every time I read about our boys wincall patriotism) just like I do when a strong Chicago boy beats a New Yorker, but most of them hold their han the person rooting for a team composed

PROPOSED NEW STATE



The map shows the approximate ex- | should therefore be under one tent of the new proposed state of Lin- istration. The new state coin. Certain of the inhabitants of the carved out of the ten north northern panhandle of Idaho and of of Washington. So far the eastern Washington have been agitat- have been rather coolly receive ing for the creation of a new state out states in question. The question of these regions, claiming that they state in these parts has been a form a natural and economic unit and since 1861.

counties of Idaho and unnan

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Boston

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90 Per Cent App Experts connect service department Domestic Relations than 90 per cent of th the 285 illegit of in that court last No figures are ratio between legiti mate children confin tutions in Illinois, or are not included the federal gover are those contain the Boston survey. Of 669 delinquent to state institution 1914, 102 were of of these 22 were d ward, 6 as feeble n normal, and 5 as pr Of the delinquent ing the year, 9,2

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NATURAL' CHILD NOT AS BRIGHT AS LEGITIMATE

S. Statistics Given by Boston Survey.

ratively higher than that those who, through heredity, rmal physically, or who, poor environment, become de-wards of the state, are still

There is no reason to believe illegititself imposes a greater physi-mental handicap at birth proately than for legitimate chilseventeen probably subnormal, fifteen subnormal, fifteen subnormal, forty-one feeble minded, and two insane. A study of the period. onment, are all factors that enention of the authorities that so not believe the rate of mental ncy is as alarming as it might

50 Per Cent Appeared Normal.

Experts connected with the social price department of the Court of than 90 per cent of the infants involved in the 285 illegitimacy cases disposed din that court last year appeared norphysically and mentally.

No figures are kept showing the nto between legitimate and illegiti-mate children confined in state instintions in Illinois, or, if there are, they are not included in the annual reports. The only figures compiled by federal government on this subject those contained in the report of ton survey.

Of 669 delinquent children committed state institutions in Massachusetts 1914, 102 were of illegitimate birth. of these 22 were diagnosed as back-ward, 6 as feeble-minded, 6 as subnormal, and 5 as probably subnormal. of the delinquent girls committed dur-ing the year, 9.2 per cent were of

Lack of Home Life.

"Children of illegitimate birth are not born into normal homes," the re-port states, "and many of them suffor throughout childhood from the lack of natural home life. Often circumattendant upon birth out of dlock involve positive, adverse con which undermine moral na. A potent but less tangible touching children of illegitite birth is the psychological effect hich their peculiar relation to society hidren born out of wedlock frequentstart life with a heritage of mental

ormality, or of immorality and quency, or in their shiftings about

subjected to detrimental influ-

mate birth received aid, either temporary or prolonged, from various agencies in Massachusetts in 1914. The cost of this aid, tabulated by twelve agencies alone, was \$123,511. Of the 7.526 children cared for by the division of state minor wards, 22.9 per cent were of illegitimate birth.

Health records kept of 2,288 illegiticondition, nine had defective vision, eight defective hearing, twenty-three were crippled, twenty-one tubercular.

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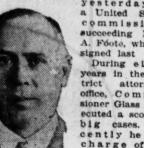
U.S. COMMISSIONER

James R. Glass, former first assist ant district attorney, was sworn in

yesterday as tective association, said:

"I remember one subnormal girl

a United States" I remember one subnormal girl



guilty of conspiring to violate the pro-hibition law. He is a graduate of the Chicago Colege of Law, class of 1895.

and 123 suffering from other diseases. 'A study of 656 illegitimate children over 7 years of age showed 546 to be represented less than 10 per cent of normal thirty-five backward in school, the total number of mothers of illegiti-

parentage of 2,178 children showed the parents of 1,795 to be normal mentally.

Plea for Registration.

In a plea for more accurate birth registration, Mrs. Louise De Koven Bowen, president of the Juvenile Pro-

yesterday as a United States a United States commissioner, who had given birth to six illegitimate children, five of whom were also subnormal. All members of this girl's signed last year.

During eight . . . The study made at the Cincinvatire attorney's the National Conference of Social work office. Commissioners and the Concludes that not more than 20 per

office, Commis-sioner Glass pros. cent of the unmarried mothers can ecuted a score of safely be pronounced normal. Of the big cases. Re married mothers about 50 per cent may cently he had be so considered. From 40 to 50 per charge of the cent of the unmarried mothers are alprosecution of Mi-chael (Mike de mentally as to make life under institu-Heitler tional care the only happy one for five co-de-themselves—and the only safe ar-

fendants found rangement for society."

to violate the pro. Of the cases of 117 mothers of illegitimate babies examined at the municipal psychopathic laboratory during the three years ending April 30, 1917, Dr. William J. Hickson found sociopaths, ninety-one morons, and one

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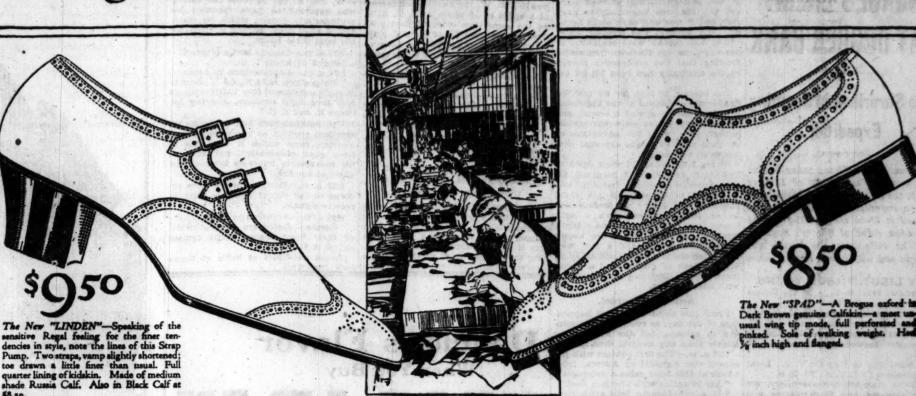
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The following was the signal received Rosyth on the afternoon of Jan. 23. ings of the day, as recorded from min-1915, that inaugurated the first historic ute to minute, tell the story more between superdreadnaught

"Admiralty to C.-in-C.: V. A., Lion; nodore [T.]; V. A., 3d B. S. Four German battle cruisers, six ht cruisers, and 22 destroyers will I this evening to scout on Dogger nk, probably returning tomorrow ng. All available battle cruisers. th cruisers, and destroyers from Rosyth should proceed to a rendezvous cruisers had advanced about ten miles in 55.13 N., 3.12 E., arriving at 7 a. m. to the south of the rendezvous, and light cruisers from Harwich to join southward of the enemy and cut him V. A., Lion, at 7 a. m. at above rendezutely necessary. Telegram has been ent to C.-in-C., home fleet; V. A., Lion; V. A., 3d battle squadron, and Com-

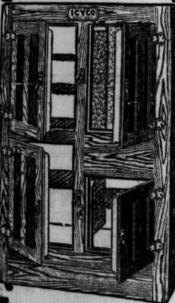
Sail to Meet Foe. We sailed from Rosyth at 6 p. m. at 8:30 towards a point well to the would be in a position to inter ept any forces which might break away to the northward from an en-counter with us. Everything was "out" that night, but everything near us was to be under Admiral Beatty's

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Foe Surprised in Scouting spot in more or less of a bunch, and our scouting forces were not spread enough to give us the advantage of an ideal position in the expected contact with the enemy.

At ten minutes to 7 I went down to breakfast, and when I returned fifk, the first meeting in history be- beginning to spread and the cloud tought and why it was inconclusive. utes later came, with a thrill to all of ting to the southward of the enemy's [Second us, the flash of gunfire and a signal course. This he desired to do, not only Bank to from Aurora that she was in action

Action Is Recorded

From this point the actual happen clearly than any general description. enemy was signaled by Aurora, from whom at this hour came a message: "Am in action with German fleet."

7:21 a. m.—Lion to light cruisers: "Chase S. 10 E." 7:27 a. m.—To destroyers: 'Take station shead three miles.' 7:30 a. m.-By this time the battle ruisers had advanced about ten miles

omorrow. Commodore [T.] is to pro-eed with all available destroyers and longer, as his desire was to get to the us. If enemy is sighted by Comdore [T.] while crossing their line
advance, they should be attacked.
T. is not to be used unless abso Position of Warships

Commodore (T), with the fast de-stroyers of the "M" class, was on our enemy to the S. of E. Aurora, with

orders, and the dispositions had been the first flotilia, had come up from so as to get if possible between him farther off and was also making for and his base, but also so that he could the enemy, slightly on our port bow, and Undaunted, with the third flotilla, was some ten miles away to the S. E. At about 7:45 the enemy, whose course ation of course did not last long, howard the sea was beginning to gray over, but it was still dark night about us. The admiral was already there, and at 6:45 signals were beginning to come in from the Harwich fiotillas indicating that the rendezvous chosen by the admiralty had been hit off expectation. Was some ten miles away to the S. E. At about 7:45 the enemy, whose course ation of course did not last long, howard was N. N. W., turned 16 points and at a speed of 24 knots made E. S. E. At a speed of 24 knots made E. S. E. At the same time Admiral Beatty allowed the same time Admiral Beatty allowed to have resumed his southeasterly course, which he maintained practically without a break for the next three hours.

"Enemy sighted are four battle cruisers: Speed 26 knots."

Speed 26 knots." was some ten miles away to the S. E.

8:24 a. m.—Southampton to Lion:

7:50 a. m.—The Lion altered course "My position 54.53 N., 4.5 E. Enemy ore to the eastward. Enemy in sight are battle cruisers and light cruisers, steering between S. E. and S."

excellent position on the enemy's port 8:10 a. m.-The battle cruisers in quarter, from which it was able to keep good observation, not only of his movements but also later of the effect of our fire. creased speed to 24 knots and five min-8:12 a. m.—Southampton to Lion: "Enemy altering course to N. E."

8:25 a. m.-Battle cruisers were or dered to fall out of line one pol This brief alteration of course by the receive signals.

enemy battle cruisers was probably necessitated by the disposal of Von Hipper's light forces; but brief as it was it helped Admiral Beatty in getcourse S. E." 8:28 a. m.—Arethusa to Lion:

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MCOST BUREAU

were struck yesterday by ave aldermen who are struggling

devolve on this committee.

creation of a bureau where com-imits concerning exorbitant rents by be made and where landlords can enter apartments or houses which

organizers to recommend the crea-of a special council committee, b be headed by Ald. Maurice Kava-

a. K. Treasurer's Bond Tomorrow.

MAN IDENTIFIES GIRL, 19 YEARS OLD. AS "BANDIT QUEEN"

Victims of the "bandit queen" band if robbers were called to the West Chi-

pocket. He met two youths and a girl. The girl had a gun. They disappeared with the \$35.

Detective Ser-Mary McDonald. geant Frank Walsh arrested Miss McDonald. Meckless positively identified the girl as the "bandit queen." She as positively denied complicity in the affair.

Will not be passed by the senter.

State's Attorriey Crowe said that he opposed a change either in the minimum or the maximum sentence for such form of holdup. He believes in the present law. He said it is now sufficiently difficult to convict, even with everything in the state's favor. To increase the minimum punishment to twenty-five years, with a life sentence.

METHODISTS GIVE \$250,000 TO AID AGED PREACHERS

Cincinnati, O., April 20.-[Special.]ed to increase, instead of re- An extraordinary dividend gift of the H. C. of L. in Chicago caused \$250,000 was declared here today at the national headquarters of the book committee of the Methodist Church

The sum will be distributed among 12,800 retired ministers and their deresterday's council session the pendents. Publication of another naen voted to meet Friday night tional church paper, in addition to the Methodist Western Christian Advocate, the newly elected city treasurer. Methodist Western Christian Advocate, test and blanned for early was discussed and planned for early new council. Aldermen Johntry, inauguration.
The new and unique dividend inau-

CROWE AGAINST, CHIEF FOR, NEW

ago William in Chicago. No action was taken, but Meckless of 2658 there was substantial indication that on his way home with \$35 in his pocket. He met two youths and a prison sentence for robbery with a gun will not be passed by the senate. State's Attorney Crowe said that he

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ence as the maximum, would result in system and get out into the rural com-

"I am convinced the death sentence "I am convinced the death sentence should be executed only in unquestioned cases of first degree murder, kidnaping, or treason," he told the senators. Superintendent of Police Fitzmorris addresses the senate tonight. He took issue with Mr. Crowe on "robbery." The chief said Chicago can be cleaned up of 500 robbers, and this was the maximum that he placed upon the number now at large, if there were proper legislation.

He met objections by downstate mem

munities and the downstate banks and

look at Mary Mclook at Mary McDonald, 19 years
old, of 1748 West
Austin avenue.

Springfield, Ill., April 20.—[Special.]
He met objections by downstate mem
bers who wanted to know where the
robbers would go when run out of Chiing to do with the reduction of crime

screening study of all arrested
persons, and all other
robbers would go when run out of Chiing to do with the reduction of crime

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NOTRE DAME NINE SHOWS POWER IN **GAME AT PURDUE**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Lafayette, Ind., April 20,-[Special.]
-Ever since baseball has been played



WALTER HALAS. lege baseball cir-[TRIBUNE Photo.] cles Notre Dame is known as the "Fighting Irish." Its up in their efforts to overcome an opponent's lead, and this year's squad seems to possess all the fighting qualities which have made Notre Dame famous as a baseball institution. Kill Purdue Rally.

With the score knotted in yesterday's game with Purdue here the Boil-ermakers threatened to put the game on ice in the seventh and eighth innings, but the "Fighting Irish," rose to the occasion and stopped what ap-peared to be certain runs. In the seventh session Purdue had two men on with none out, but still were unable to register because of the stone-wall defense of Notre Dame. In their

Dame will be a worthy opponent for to clout one over the fence, now and every team on its schedule, including then, he won't feel worried. Babe blows and stepped swiftly inside of started with five hits in five times up.

So he swayed and ducked under blows and stepped swiftly inside of such punches as came his way. He de-

That Notre Dame plays the game putting them where he wants to. for all there is in it was shown by the They backed up one another in superb on, while Jerome Blievernicht, the catcher, was not satisfied unless he was in every play, no matter where it Why Penalize Skill?

Halas a Good Coach.

othing is overlooked in the prepa ten men and allowing only seven hits.

He also had good control and mixed

A champion is a man who has deand Deschamps know. nice breeking curve with his fast veloped skill and ability to such an exes, which he used mostly on the in- tent that he is superior to all others Desert Polo for Boxing.

Illinois school of baseball. He pitched ment out of seeing superlation the Orange and Blue team of 1916, ful performers in the ring. of the team on the two preceding

the other members of the outfield.
former plays in left and the latin right. Aside from their playing o deep in the Purdue game, their genal play could not be criticized.
William Fitzgerald, first base, should te with the initial sackers of the

Pitcher Falvey should develop as the ason goes along. He has plenty of looke and good control. Paul Castner, tother football player, who pitches om the port side; Charles "Chick" bley, and Lefty Steinle are the other players Halas is relying upon for slab

VOSHELL UPSET BY CEDRIC MAJOR

HICAGO.—To the Editor.—
Will you kindly reprint directions for making a tent fireproof and waterproof? G. W. W.

Answer.—In a large receptacle, such as a washtub, dissolve alum in hot rain water, one-quarter poundd of alum to every gallon of water. In another tub do likewise with hot rain water and sugar of lead, using the same proportions. Let them stand until both solutions are clear, then mix. Let the mixture stand a half day, after which the clear solution should be carefully poured into another tub. Immerse the tent in the mixture, sloshing it around so that every part is saturated. Let it remain in the mixture over night. Then rinse, affecth, and dry. Before putting tent in the solution it should be rinsed, if a new test, or washed if an old one, and dried. This als answers P. A. N. and others.

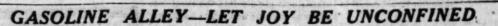
Chicago.—To the Editor.—What White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 20.-Howard Voshell went down o defeat before C. A. Major, 6-2, 6-3. a semi-final of the annual tennis tourney here. The result was a con-iderable upset. Major will meet Ichiya Kumagae in the final tomorow. The Japanese star won today from Harold Throckmorton, 4—0, 0—4,

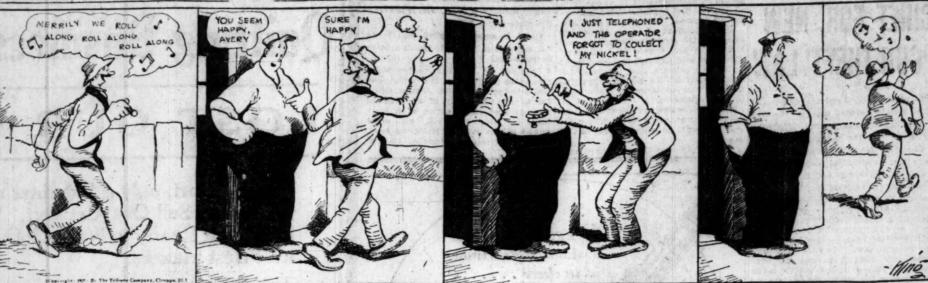
Finals in the men's doubles will played tomorrow morning. Ku-agae and Voshell facing Carlton Shaer, New York, and R. B. Bidwell, Brookline, Mass.

BOB SKELTON WINS TANK RACE

San Francisco, Cal., April 20.—The 220 yard national breast stroke swimming championship was won tonight by Robert B. Skelton of the Illinois Athletic club, Chicago. Time, 3 minutes 23-5 seconds. John Howell, Olympic club, was second; Paul Nelson of the Los Angeles Athletic club, third. Skelton recently won the 440 yard national breast stroke title at Detroit. F. C. D. Answer.—For river esnoeing or for use by good swimmers the regular river model of 34 inch beam and 12 inch depth in the 17 footer is excellent, but for the capacity you want, a model with an inch more depth, a foot more length, and three inches more beam would be safer. Safer still would be the sponson, or unsinkable type. Milwaukee, Wis .- To the Editor. When does the season on black bass open in Wisconsin? G. G.

OLLEGE BASEBALL SCORES.





DRTS through Dempsey into a knot as far as strength

> im with the boxing gloves. of other boxers in this country are up in the Brony trying to use Dempsey's shifting, section of New york, and after swaying combination of defense and at-

goes. There isn't one who can beat

half of the eighth inning the Boilertoakers had three on the sacks with
mobody down and again were unable
to cross the counting station.

These two brilliant pieces of defensive work, combined with airtight
pitching by Dick Falvey, a sophomore
who took the slab for the first time in
to go out after a record batting
tack.
Dempsey developed that in a peculiar way. When he began boxing he
was inclined to rely entirely upon hitting with the right hand. To break
him of this habit his manager, Kearns,
had Jack tile his right hand down to
his right leg. He had to use the left
to go out after a record batting who took the slab for the first time in to go out after a record batting for all his hitting. He had no right fast company, plainly showed Notre average. Of course, if Babe happens for a guard.

and it looks as if he'll go right along veloped a wonderful left hand and a putting them where he wants to. knack of avoiding punishment while Incidently, it is said Babe has imstanding in at close quarters. These way the players went about their work. proved his golf drive to such an extent features of his boxing style won him that he uses only one fairway at a the world's championship. time. "Accuracy, terseness, more ac-

Carpentier is also a self-taught them are liable to get there.

Carpentier is also a self-taught boxer, with an original style. Georges is remarkably fast of foot and foot Why Penalize Skill?

of hand. He fights in various styles, calculated to offset the strong points by the chamber of commerce of of the different men he meets. For it looks like a college team that will be founded by the founded of the different men he meets. For it looks like a college team that will strong in spite of a couple of behbles.

Although Fordnam was beaten re was a bit weak in hitting. Malley at short was a whiz in fielding, but also a weak hitter, and Fallon at third looked in strong in spite of a couple of behbles. Jersey City invited Tex Rickard to hold instance, he fought Gunboat Smith in not lose many contests this year. ration. As Purdue was taking its bat- the big international battle in their a low crouching position that made There wasn't quite the snappy tice, Coach Walter Halas in fair town they gave boxing the best it impossible for the Gunner to land in the team that was shown by Holy

our army experiences during the late war taught us that boxing is one of the team on the two preceding the most useful sports in the world. Boxing should be encouraged. And the Boxing should be encouraged. The species of the most useful sports in the world. Boxing should be encouraged. And the Boxing shoul

FARM and GARDEN by Frank

claim this method is generally a time may be covered three inches. Fill the saver in the end.

may be covered three inches. Fill the furrow as the plants grow. Aspara-

Chicago.—To the Editor.—What of Horemanesque billiards he displayed on his first visit here, and there is

length and model came would you every indication he will go faster as he advise for use on a river? It should gets more familiar with the speed of

be light enough for one girl to handle, the cloth and cushions, which were

and night.

HOREMANS TOPS

SUTTON, 800-285,

gets more familiar with the speed of

Manager Barclay announced that

Horemans was ready to meet Hoppe under almost any conditions at 18-2

and 18-1, but that the matches must be

long enough to eliminate luck. Score:
SUTTON — 4 0 20 1 1 2 6 31 11 8 30
25 5 0 9 5 65 9 11 29 285.
HOREMANS — 34 41 32 0 2 57 29 4 6 0
18 125 133 97 16 55 56 17 4 224 800.
They will play again this afternoon

Lincoln Park Driving Club

to Hold Races on Sunday

The Lincoln Park Driving club will

hold a matinee racing program at the Lincoln park speedway Sunday morning. Exhibitions and races will be held. Trotting, pacing, and running races are carded.

trength."

This isn't true. There are hundreds [Copyright: 1921: By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

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To stimulate growth, use nitrate of son is over.

Woods and Waters of LARRY STJOHN

QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

HICAGO. - To the Editor. -

but of capacity to carry three or four. fast

Answer.—July 1. unless changed by present legislature, which is not likely. Chicago.—To the Editor.—Do lizards

drop their tails, and do they grow on

Answer—If you grab a lizard by the tail he will escape by leaving his tail in your hand, but it will not grow on again. A new, but imperfect, tail will eventually replace the one lost.

FORDHAM WINS, 6-0; **DEVLIN TEACHES 'EM**

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

seeing the Ford-Columbia a deciwhy Fordham is besides having a strong and capa-

weren't any Frank Frischs on the team that played today, but one or two of

Finish and Style to Play. Although Fordham was beaten re

What that will be only Carpentier was onesided all the way, I noticed was as steady as a professional. He in his class. Any one who enjoys a box- Harry Payne Whitney is going to be two on the batter. Of course, he should curve. Our army experiences during the late match—if there is a third match—and he hadn't kept count of the balls and Kiley are the others.

Arthur is a scout for McGraw in the tied Miss Stirling, 73 and 72, 145. soda or liquid manure. Never apply about ready now to put on a big league game, although her long shots were ex-Iddle west. He plays the bag like aveteran and handles low thrown balls erfectly. Roger Kiley of football fame planting seed if fresh plants cannot be secured. Beds started from seed produce tips large enough to use before the tips in beds started by transplanting are large enough to use before the tips in beds started by transplanting are large enough to use before the tips in beds started by transplanting are large enough to use before the tips in beds started by transplanting are large enough to use before the tips in beds started by transplant seedlings when they are one year old before growth starts, using the largest roots that have the fewest bud clusters. In setting the fewest bud clusters. In setting the year old plants, dig a furrow seven inches deep in order that the crowns son to steal and be in a position to T is better to start asparagus by planting seed if fresh plants cannot be secured. Beds started from not be secured. Beds started from a good stimulant to growth.

about ready now to put on a big league mask. He has an arm far above the cellent, a shallow furrow a few inches back of the plants. Salt has also been found a good stimulant to growth. score on a fly ball.

and the seventh inning.

—Jerome Bilevernicht is an ideal corner of the garden. If grown along the first two years after the plants of the fence, plant the seed in single rows or beds to allow for cultivation. Let time and is rated the best hitter of the garden or the first two years after the plants of the first two years after the plants of the first two years after the plants or the first year or two. It is best to cultivate with college outfielders, who are the first year or two. It is best to cultivate with the first year or two. It is best to cultivate with the first year or two. It is best to cultivate with the first year or two. It is best to cultivate with the first year or two. It is best to cultivate with the first year or two. It is best to cultivate with the first year or two. It is best to cultivate with the first year or two. It is best to cultivate with the first year or two. It is best to cultivate with the first year or two. It is best to cultivate with the first year or two. It is best to cultivate with the first two years after the plants of the first year or two. It is best to cultivate with the first two years after the plants of the first year or two. It is best to cultivate with college outfielders, who are the first year or two. It is best to cultivate with college outfielders, who are the first year or two. It is best to cultivate with the first two years after the plants of the first year or two. It is best to cultivate the plants of the first year or two. It is best to cultivate th in late summer after the cutting sea the stick. These fellows hit second, son is over. third, and fourth. All field their positions well. Halloran in left, Buckley in center, and Donovan in right were the trio today and when a right hander hurls against them Schermerhorn takes Donovan's place because of hit-champion. ting left handed.

IN 18.2 CONTEST McGloughlin on first base is a left hander. He's fast and built for the

STRAIGHT by Frank FROM THE Smith SHOULDER Smith THE indicted White Sox seem to

be getting walloped from all directions for their attempts to force themseves on the fans of in human nature and perhaps a little noney on the 1919 world's series flasco. The plans of their backers to ease the indicted men into the Stars" are up to they should protect their patrons. That plea that the indicted men must earn a living at their trade" might win some friends, but in passing we mention that the ship yards are doing business at the same old stands.

Word comes from the east that the famous "Babe" Puth is way over weight, that he is slow on his feet and ean't stoop over to field a grounder without grunting. Apparently hasn't forgotten to slap the pill and that's what the fans go to see. But a. m. cabareting does not improve they produced Frank Frisch, the whirl-wind infielder of the Giants. There

> should have been in to handle, he let it seats. Smith wired me that he is makpass the pitcher for a hit. Jordan at ing arrangements to engage a special shall be subjected to limited require second handled things correctly, but train from his town right to the scene ments as to compliance with the rules

structed his pitchers to watch the batsmen closely to discover their weaknesses. That Pitcher Falvey was able
to get a line on the Boilermaker batsmen was shown by his striking out
men was shown by his striking out
have conscientious objections to allowhave conscientious objections to allowh During the entire contest, which rated as the best of the staff, but he First Arrest Made in War only one mistake, that by Buckley, the didn't walk a man and allowed only center fielder, who was on first base seven scattered hits. He had more with none out and the call of three and than average speed and a good fast

years. After leaving Illinois, Halas coached at Davenport High school for two years and became a member of the Notre Dame staff last fall. Boxing should be encouraged. And the Americans who go to the pole and the way to encourage boxing is to encourage to the pole and the way to encourage boxing is to encourage to the pole and the way to encourage boxing is to encourage to the pole and the way to encourage boxing is to encourage to the pole and the way to encourage boxing is to encourage the best boxing—the quality of the big fight. TIES FOR SECOND the boxing we see when champions meet. Big Four Has Dwindled. And There were a dozen made by the less experienced Columbia fellows. IN BRITISH MEET

catcher to turn over to McGraw for, as with 72 and 70, 142, while Miss Ethelme | Art Anderso summer months, it is hardly likely any Tremendous crowds followed the club but the Giants will get his college American champion. Hillocks near the stars. Cousineau is the boy who seems greens seemed to upset her putting

> Musicians' Golf Club to Hold First Tourney Today

At the Harlem golf course today the trombone player will cross sticks with the fiddler and the big bass will tackle the snare drummer. The Chicago Musicians' Golf club will hold its dickey "Kane did well at third, allowed a poor throw of a cough he made a poor throw of a cough to be worked the seed should be planted in rich, deep soil in a sunny the first two years after the plants of first ye first tournament of the season. Some can wallop the ball to beat the band, while a number of the recruits will find

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WHY DOES TEX SMILE? WHO WOULDN'T WITH

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, April 20.—[Special.]—Tex One of the colleges of the east that the ring, developed by Dempsey him self as a result of years of close study. And it is so effective that thousands And it is so effective that thousands are successful to the asset that the boxing gloves.

New York, April 20.—[Special.]—Tex semi-pro parks of Chicago and nearby cities with as little publicity as possible has been frustrated. Now that the semi-pro backers and managers the semi-pro backers and managers are sult of years of close study. The bill that now goes to the house is no "pet" measure of any individual, interest, or faction. All individual, interest, or faction. All individual representatives who had the semi-pro backers and managers are sult of years of close study. The bill that now goes to the house is no "pet" measure of any individual, interest, or faction. All individual representatives who had the semi-pro backers and managers the semi-pro backers and managers are sult of years of close study. The bill that now goes to the house is no "pet" measure of any individual, interest, or faction. All individual proposal the semi-pro backers and managers the semi-pro backers and managers are sult of years of close study. The bill that now goes to the house is no "pet" measure of any individual, interest, or faction. All individual proposal any individual pro

boy. "I'm willing to salary. bet something pretty to a

plugged nickel that there will not be a \$50 seat left for the bout two weeks before the contest," he said.

The chief restriction in the bill is that contests shall be limited to ten rounds, with no decisions. Special proweeks before the contest," he said.
"I got one request from "Sport" Smith vision is made that contests carriedof Spokane yesterday for a block of on by posts of the American Legion as

strong in spite of a couple of bobbles.

Sou'paw Hurler Needed.

Sou'paw Hurler Needed. Devlin has a staff of five pitchers ever, I do not think it makes any difhis heavy swings, and he fought clever Cross, but there was a finish and style and is unfortunate that at least one ference as long as every one knows Bombardier Wells straight up, beating to the work both in defense and of of them isn't a southpaw. He could that Jersey City is the town where the

Harry Payne whitney is going to be two on the batter. Of course, ne snould curve.

Hals is a product of George Huff's line bout can get much greater enjoys and bout can get much greater enjoys ment out of seeing superlatively skillinois school of baseball. He pitched ment out of seeing superlatively skillinois school of baseball. He pitched ful performers in the ring.

Our army experiences during the late of the development of George Huff's line on the good superlatively skillinois school of baseball. He pitched matches, going over on his own yacht. But he plans to leave before the final matches, going over on his own yacht. But he plans to leave before the final matches, going over on his own yacht. But he plans to leave before the final matches, going over on his own yacht. But he plans to leave before the final matches, going over on his own yacht. But he plans to leave before the final matches, going over on his own yacht. But he plans to leave before the final laborer, was arrested by a detective line of the order. But do not not on the doubt of the order of the order of the pitcher's laborer, was arrested by a detective line of the order laborer, was arrested by a detective who declared Logan placed a bet on the state commission would exercise and the calluses, without sore today's game beetween Los Angeles supreme control over the proceedings of and Oakland with him.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Mohardi a Versatile Player.

This year's team is captained by Johnny Mohardi, who plays center held. Aside from being a clever outfield aside from being a clever outfield. Aside from being a clever outfield aside from being a clever outfield aside from being a clever outfield aside from being a clever outfield. Aside from being a clever outfield aside from being a clever outfield aside from being a clever outfield aside from being a clever outfield. Aside from being a clever outfield aside from being a clever outfield. As the find aside from being a clever outfield aside from being a clever outfield aside from being a clever outfield. As the find aside from being a clever outfield aside from being a clever outfield. As the find aside from being a clever outfield aside from being a clever outfield. As the find aside from being a clever outfield. As the find aside from being a clever outfield aside from the foreign News Servics] LONDON. April 20.—Miss Alexa Stirling, American golf champion, tied for third place in the scratch compets and the defeat as he was won nice of the first place for the first place for the first place for the first place for the fi

ARCADE GYM BOUTS.

118 pound class. Eugene LeClair won from Bud Dunne, three rounds: 125 pound class. Art Anderson won from William Schweiger, four rounds: 145 pound class. Milton Wittenberg beat Al Bergman, three rounds; team has been organized under the leader-Charles Koler won from J. J Franks, two rounds: 175 pound class, Al Klippert beat Nick Ingebergsten, three rounds; heavyweight class, Jack King stopped Bob Ambrose, heavyweight champion of Ireland, one round.

HOUSE TACKS O.K. ON BOXING BILL; **10 ROUND BOUTS**

Springfield, Ill., April 20 .- [Special.] miscellany today reported favor. ably a ten round bill as a commit tee bill, substitutmeasures. It is a BOXING mended by a subfeels that it has caught the tem per of representa-tives in Chicago and downstate and has prepared

can reach enactment and secure the approval of Gov. Small. The committee bill came out with

from Chicago and downstate repre sentatives, a situation in itself m A 'SELLOUT' IN SIGHT? terially different from the downstate members were disposed to manifest decided op-

Not a "Pet" Measure.

The bill that now goes to the floo contest was going suggestions embodied in the proposal to be a sure "sell that is now understood to have the active support of all proponents of The advance re- legalized boxing in Illinois

The chief provision is that there the big bout are shall be a state commission of three beyond the fond-est dreams of the salaries of \$4,000 each, and this compromoter, and the mission shall have complete su good looking Tex vision over all clubs, contests, and de is as happy as a tails. There is to be a secretary, named by the governor, at a \$5,000 Ten Rounds; No Decisions.

The chief restriction in the bill is

that the commission shall make as to clubs or other organizations that may be licensed to operate under the pro-The commission itself is empowered.

under the committee bill, to grant specific license for each and every exhibition that it may authorize. The purpose of this, it is asserted, is to do away with the objection that had been raised to any "club trust" whereby clubs or associations could incorporate, secure long time leases on availon Gamblers in Frisco able halls where exhibitions could be "Freezone" on an aching core San Francisco, Cal., April 20.-The given, and thereby control. particustantly that corn stops h first arrest for alleged gambling in connection with baseball games was Your druggist sells a tiny bottle "Freezone" for a few cents

Full Control by Commission.

SOME NEW STYLES IN



The Joy of the men who use it -The pride of the dollar that buys it. ∇

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a

The EDWARD WESLEY CO.

m the fighting Cub

CUBS-PIRATES



teams on their way. Long hits and the locals made as many

The hostiles earned with their bats, while got only fifteen in the Mrs. Fate started f

opener went a long wa ing the issue and was o features. Flack and Hollocher

son with clean singles. a fly which came dow second base. Carey ca and shooed away h muffed it while tearing The pill dropped at h had Flack between ba was punctured by a pi ward, but Maisel force

with his rookies, sendin to start the thing. Alex hard in the first got out of it with only then settled down ar fine shape until the triples, a double, and tangled up with two ba wiped out the lead the lished by concentrated third.

In that round a pass lowed by Barber's sing and O'Farrell's single, runs. Barber and Two batting for Freeman. another counter in the left the Cubs only one two rounds before giv Warner as a pinch hi and Hooks would have game right there if raced back and mad pinch of a drive that good for at least one

Virgil Cheeves pitch us and made it a blank assistance from Deal. the last half with whistled between rig Carlson gave Holloche balls, then was yank went to his rescue. G locher hit and Gri Flack register, and

A wild peg by Tierra life at first. Maisel w pitch. The crowd st legs. Barber hit one v lofted another far bar Three Pirates went, af ville caught it within a

Besides Carey and shaw and Whitted shadefense, with seems

Plays. The Cubs gave the support, the two error foul flies. Barber ma liant play when he w wat. It wasn't ever standing up.

SOX GET P FROM A Tuscaloosa, Ala., Ap

-Francis Pratt, sho versity of Alabama, today upon receiving the Chicago White to report at once. I on his way to Chi on his way to Chica
the University of Al
endeavoring to persu
main here and pla
against Georgia Frid
but it is believed he
cage at once.

Chick Evans, Dad, and Mother Obtain Passports Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Sr. and Charles ("Chick") Evans obtained passports yesterday at the federal building to go to England and France for "travel and recreation." "Chick" Evans is the national amateur golf Edouard Horemans gained a commanding lead over G. Butler Sutton in

hander. He's fast and built for the feated Navy in an intercollegiate tennis match today, taking five out of six strings of singles and three doubles. ROLLS-ROYCE FOR YOUNG MEN CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. INC. MAKERS, TROY, N.Y.

WELL SIR-

ARE YOU

CONTENTED

COUPLE?

THE GUMPS-YOU CAN'T GO BROKE TAKING SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

WE'VE BOUGHT

A HOUSE BUT

IF WE CANGET

OUR RENT FREE

SELL THAT

WILL GIVE THIS PINE APARTMENT

RENT FREE

TOTHE FIRS

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COUPLE

PIRATES' 'PEP' KEEPS CUBS ON TOES.

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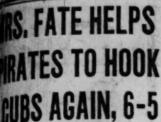
ARD WESLEY CO.





SOX GET PLAYER

osa, Ala., April 20.—[Special.] eight games, instead of two, as was is Pratt, shortstop of the Uniupon receiving a telegram from hicago White Sox notifying him report at once. He will return here



MIN- I SAW THE MOST
PECULIAR SIGN ON AN
APARTMENT DOWN THE STREETMUST BE ONE OF THOSE
OLD ECCENTRIC FELLOWS

HE OFFERS THE APARTMENT

FREE - TO THE FIRST

GET YOUR HATAND

CONTENTED COUPLE

THAT APPLIES-

COAT ON QUICK-

UBS-PIRATES SCORE

. 37 5 12 15 1 2 0 27 15 2 RBURGH.

BY I. E. SANBORN. burgh made it two out of three

the fighting Cubs yesterday, copping the final game by a score of 6 to 5, and it was a lot closer than that. In fact, the margin by which the Pirates won was thinner than a safety razor blade. Two runs be

hind in the last half, the Bruins

they drove one Pirate pitcher off the mound and had another wab-Photo.] bling after they had scored one

wo out and the crowd yelling like ion to the stand and captured a foul ty from Barber's bat which sent both long hits and the breaks turned the

in Pittsburgh's favor, for the locals made as many hits as the visit-ors, but did not drive them as far. he bostiles earned nineteen bases th their bats, while the home boys

Freak Double Helps Foe. Mrs. Fate started frowning on the

Cubs in the very first round and never til smile. A freak double play in the mener went a long way toward decid-ng the issue and was one of the many

GAMES TODAY.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

..... 6; Chleago 9 Boston 4; Philadelphia 5; St. Louis....

GAMES TODAY.

Chleago at St. Louis. Phila, at New York. Boston at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pitts'gh.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Notes

Freeman showed a lot of good stuff,

Wichita, & St. Joseph, 5. Tulsa, 5: Sioux City, 4. Joplin, 11: Omaha, 10. Oklahoma City, 11: Des Moines, 10.

Portland, 3: Salt Lake City, 1. Oakland, 15: Los Angeles, 2. Sacramento, 7: Seattle, 4. Vernon, 9: San Francisco, 2.

nneapolis, 5; Milwatkee, 2. lumbus, 5; Louisville, 4. ledo, 7; Indianapolis, 5 [eleven innings]. nsas City, 13; St. Paul, 11.

on with clean singles. Terry popped w. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. New York. 4 1 .800 Detroit 2 2 .500 d base. Carey called for the ball wash'ton ... 5 2 .714 Boston ... 2 4 .333 shooed away Maranville, but St. Louis ... 4 2 .667 CHICAGO .1 3 .250 dit while tearing in at top speed. Cleveland ... 3 3 .500 Phila'p'a ... 1 5 .167 offed it while tearing in at top speed. The pill dropped at his feet and Max wable to fire it to Cutshaw in time De orce out Hollocher. Then they im at third for a double play. Grimes punctured by a pitch right after ard, but Maisel forced him.

Freeman Goes Six Rounus.

With his veteran harlers in doubtful spe. Manager Evers took a chance the his rookies, sending Alex Freeman start the thing. The Pirates hit Pittsb'gh .5 2 .714 Phila'p'a .2 3 .400 CHICAGO .3 2 .600 Brooklyn .2 5 .286 Roston ... 4 3 .571 St. Louis ... 1 4 .200 he shape until the sixth, when two riples, a double, and a single got New York. angled up with two bases on balls and Bro wiped out the lead the Cubs had estabconcentrated hitting in the

In that round a pass to Grimes, followed by Barber's single, Deal's double, and O'Parrell's single, compiled three runs. Barber and Twombly, the latter batting for Freeman, collaborated for another counter in the sixth, and that left the Cubs only one behind. Bailey went in and held the Pirates down for two rounds before giving way to Hooks. two rounds before giving way to Hooks Warner as a pinch hitter in the eighth, and Hooks would have broken up the same right there if Carey had not meed back and made a sensational sinch of a drive that would have been

good for at least one run. Cheeves Blanks 'Em in Ninth. Virgil Cheeves pitched the ninth for a and made it a blank with some good assistance from Deal. Flack opened the last half with a double that whistled between right and center. Carlson gave Hollocher half a base on talls, then was yanked and Glaznerwent to his rescue. Glazner made Hol-lether hit and Grimm retired him. Terry flied to Carey. A passed ball let Plack register, and the Cubs needed

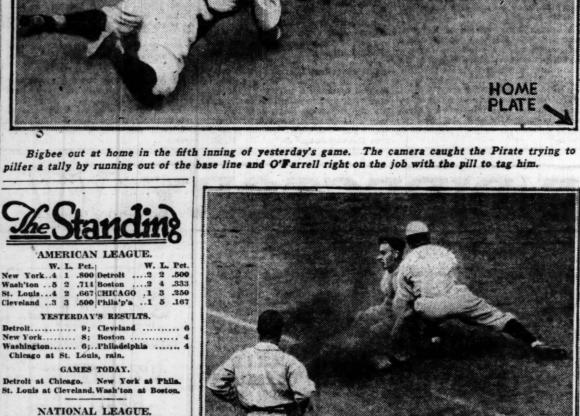
A wild peg by Tierney gave Grimes a life at first. Maisel was hit by a loose litch. The crowd stood on its hind has Barber hit one victous foul, then had somether for backer of the latest and l another far back of third base. hree Pirates went after it and Maranaught it within a foot of the con-

Four Pirates Star. s Carey and Maranville, Cutaw and Whitted shone in the Pirate seventh.

Grimes misjudged in the wind and then with seemingly impossible muffed. In a minute Tierney fouled The Cubs gave their slabmen good again, this time close to the home support, the two errors being made on coop. O'Farrell and Deal got their signs crossed and Charley muffed the manual flies. Barber made the most bril. when he winged out Bigbee ball, but they got the batter on the to score from second on Carey's next pitch. The rooters booes Carey lustily when be plate, as O'Farrell got his man he tried to steal third in the ninth and standing up. was stopped by a pretty stab by Deal.

FROM ALABAMA Pirates soaked it.

misstated yesterday, before they hit traity of Alabama, left for his home the eastern trail. the University of Alabama team are endeavoring to persuade Pratt to remain here and play in the series stainst Georgia Friday and Saturday, but it is believed he will leave for Chimal Satisfaction of the Chimal Satisfa



"Rabbit" Maranville, the Pirate captain, showing his lads how to Mpls. ... 2 0 1.000 Kas. City W. L. Pet. 2 3 4.00 Louisville 6 1 .857 St. Paul. 2 4 .333 Ind napolis 4 2 .667 Toledo ... 2 5 .286 Milwauke 2 1 .667 Columbus 1 5 .167 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. make a slide to safety. The photo depicts the Pittsburgher hitting the grass at third base in the first inning. [TRIBUNE Photos (Telescopic).]

> **GIANTS BUMP** BRAVES, 9 TO 5

Boston, Mass., April 20.-New York took advantage of the inferior pitching lette, former first baseman of the Philaof Scott, Fillingim, Pierotti, and Tra Townsend today, defeating Boston 9 ized baseball by Commissioner K. M. to 5. Nehf was hit safely four times Landis several weeks ago, has been rein the eighth and Barnes relieved him, leased by a semi-professional team here. stopping the Boston rally. Score:

UBS at St. Louis today.

Both teams left town last night, the Pirates going home to open their season with the Reds. open their season with the Reds. Maisel came close to copping Tierney's three bagger in the sixth. He go his hands on the ball, but tripped and fell, then rolled after it comically. Tierney had three lives in the

REDS, 5; CARDINALS, 4. Cincinnat. O., April 20.—Cincinnati defeated. Louis today in a close game, 5 to 4. CINCINNATI

Freeman showed a lot of good stuff, but lacked perfect control of it, and when he had to groove the ball the Pirates soaked it.

The Cubs will be back May 1 for eight games, instead of two, as was misstated yesterday, before they hit

2. Meusel got his third home run in three consecutive games. Score:

netchy's single, with two out in the

and won a pitchers' battle between

George Smith and Sherrod Smith, 4 to

GENE PAULETTE

CANUCK PLAYER

decision is in force.

Massillon, O., April 20.-Gene Pau-

37 4 12 47 0 37 2 12 39 0

*Peters batted for G. Smith in ninth.
Philadelphia 200 000 000—2
Two base hit—S. Smith, Stengel, Homeun-Meusel. Double plays—S. Smith Ko-

RUTH CRACKS HOMER; MEUSEL FOLLOWS SUIT. **BEATING RED SOX, 8-4**

CONTENTED?

WE'RE LAUGHING -

THERE ISN'T A THING

WE NEED -

MAW BW DAINT

New York, April 20 .- The New York More often than it seems to thee thou

today by defeating the Boston ing the Boston Red Sox, 8 to 4. Russell, a former Yankee, did well until the seventh inning, when Ruth broke a tie score by making his second home run of the seaso

with Peckinpaugh on base. Muesel clinched the game in the eighth with another home run, with against the Athletics. Incidentally the Yanks went into the lead in the league

TIGERS POUNCE ON INDIANS IN 9-6 BATTING BEE Or some man

Detroit. Mich., April 20.-Detroit hits in the third inning today, and won from Cleveland, 9 to 6. Oldham held I, thy devoted humble slave await netted two runs during the first seven innings. Walter Stewart, recruit, who replaced Oldham, was bumped in the

H C E Ab I 1 4 1 Young 2b 5 (2 10 1 Bush.ss 4 1

34 6 10 37 4

SENATORS, 6; ATHLETICS, 4. Washington, D. C., April 20.—Pounding rio of Philadelphia pitchers, Washingto vercame a four-run lead and won today

3 to 4, making a clean sweep of the series of three games. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.

Dykes.2b 5 1 1 2 0
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Dugan.3b 3 0 0 1 0 S. Hris.2b 4 1 2 4 0
Perkins.c 3 0 1 5 1 Shanks.3b 4 0 0 3 2
Welch.cf 3 0 0 4 1 0 Rorke.ss 4 0 0 2
Gailw'y.ss 2 0 0 3 1 5 harity.c 1 0 0 0
Hasty.p 2 0 0 3 0
B. Harris.p0 0 0 0 0 Zachary.p 2 1 1 3 0
Rommel.p 0 0 0 0 2 0

*32 4 7 31 2

*J Walker batted for Rommel in 9th.
+Batted for Erickson in 5th.
Phi.adelPhia.

**Batted for Erickson

RELEASED AGAIN

Purple Baseball Team Paulette's release, it is said, followed protests from semi-professional clubs throughout the country against his playing here so long as Judge Landis'

WON'T JOIN SOX Calgary, Alta., April 20.—Milton Steengraffe, former Calgary pitcher, re-•38 5 12 45 1 cently awarded to the Chicago White Northwestern.

> airedale dog. The club will be there Philadelphia, Pa., April 20.-Koging at the leash. ninth, scored two runs for Brooklyn

> > Beats Federal Banks, 9-7 After trailing for five innings, the Maroons rapped out nine runs in the last round of their practice game with the Federal Reserve Bank team on Stagg field yesterday and won, 9-7.

ST. PATRICK, 9; ST. CYRIL, 4. St. Patrick's defeated the St. Cyril nine 10 4, in a Catholic league game at Altgeld airk yesterday. St. Patrick's won the game in the first inning by batting in five runs In the Wake of the News St. Paul this fall, with a so-called na-

THEN -

WHAT DO YOU WANT

FLATP

For I adore thee for thy promised aid-Uplifting me from agony to joy. From ill-disguised mock sympathy of

flesh, Which have been thrust upon me, but

Thou ridst me, my all saving friend. From liars, thieves, from lovers and the like.

Yea, and from all other haunting pests

Great King of Life, benign yet most maligned, Because at times thou wereckst the plans of man

In all his selfish subtleties for gain; Now with some wanton at her greatest fame:

thine; faith-

quering friend, hast a smile of love for all save

In perfect faith, full knowing even

That thou wilt lead me to a goal of Peace.

* * Horseshoes and Quoits.

were familiar. You know the type. Horseshoe pitching is coming into its own again. The Wake cannot recall that ever before have requests for the rules—not one request, but many of Ferretti and T. Farr. them—come to the sporting depart-ment. This has been within the last two years, mostly within the last twelvemonth.

We might ascribe this to the fact

Plays Hawkeyes Today Northwestern will play its second

conference baseball game by meeting Iowa today on the Purple athletic field. It will be the Hawkeyes' first "Big Ten" contest and their showing will be watched with interest because of the strong bid they made for honors last year. Chuck Palmer and Wesley Heilman probably will be the battery for

Maroons' Nine Run Rally

SENN, 8; EVANSTON, 3.

FRIEND. Great Death, the never failing friend

Would be an endless horror, pass m

friends. From vile temptations of this shiftless

of which alone



Or with some fool who deifies he young;

the Indians to five scattered hits that Thy welcome coming, thou, my con-

For the White Sox fan of 1917-'20 we fear that now comes the summer of our discontent. But at any rate it tack with a home run and a triple will be honest discontent.

Oak Park yesterday defeated Crane

While in Florida we pitched horseshoes. Nearly every resort in the state has its grounds. At St. Petersburg, on the west coast, a sort of national tournament was held.

that Florida attracts many elderly peo-pie because of its climate, but the that Florida attracts many enterty pie because of its climate. but the renaissance is not peculiar to Florida. A big tourney was held in Illinois last A big tourney was held in Illinois last fall. A national tourney with at least \$2.100 in prizes will be conducted in and Buck

ional title at stake.

Pitching horseshoes is good fun. Try

When I Was a Kid I Thought That toothpicks were made out of grasshoppers' legs because my broth-

eighth with another home run, with Yea, and from all other haunting pests

Ruth and Pipp on base. Ruth made his Which multiply unbearably till thow that "My husband would not do that."

Holdst up thy saving hand with cry, I don't think he would, but I'm not the Atheles Incidentally the sure any man is a paragon of virtu

> Conducted by Help!

public now owns 90 per cent of all U. S. war securities. Yes, and they sell on the market for about 90 per cent of athletes for a good hour, with fielding what the public paid for them.



many husbands feel the right of possession changes the spelling to bridle, is a thought originating with "Uncle

Remus.' the they

Who dare anticipate thy fateful hour.
I listen, fearless, for thy gentle step, 280
181
110
Hell—

Do You Remember Way Back When:
The old wooden sidewalks would "crack" under footsteps in 15 below zero weather and waken you from a sound sleep? (Now it's auto horns.)— R. McG.

> Czar Kazzem. OAK PARK NINE TRIMS CRANE, 13-6

Oak Park yesterday defeated Crane Tech, 13 to 6, in a practice game at Oak Park. Arnt blanked the Crane For years it has been the vogue to then surrendered the mound to Ferpoke fun at horseshoes as one of the retti, a freshman recruit. Ferretti truly rural amusements. That is, it allowed Crane five hits, which, coupled has been the vogue of those of rural antecedents who think to impress by six runs, but the Oak Park nine's lead ridicule of that with which they once was too great to overcome. Ferretti struck out six in the four innings he

> LOYOLA, 4; MORGAN PARK, 0. Loyola academy's baseball team scored a 4 to 0' victory over Morgan Park Military academy in the annual game at Loyola yes-terday. McGraw pitched great ball, shut-ting out the cadets with only eight hits and striking out eighteen. Score:

PROVISO, 2; ELMHURST, 1.

FANS TO GREET SOX IN OPENING **CONTEST TODAY**

TAKE YOUR RAINCOAT!

er by night; Friday

Kid Gleason and his revamped White Sox will be given a warm well come when they they open the

American league Comiskey park today if the weathman will listen to reason. The Eleventh Regiment band

has been engaged to provide jazz and the rooters will do the rest. A corps of ma-rines will perceremony of

christening a new [TRIBUNE P American flag before the battle.

The Stockyards Fans club has promised to be present 4,000 strong, and the Woodland Bards expect a big turnout

of their membership. Eddie Heeman, the world's greatest fan worker, still has some tickets for members.

The Lions club made 250 reservations and will conduct an automobile parade from its north side rendezvous at Eastwood and Sheridar

Mrs. Comiskey has invited a num-ber of disabled soldiers from the voca-tional schools to be her guests.

BROWNS-SOX GAME OFF.

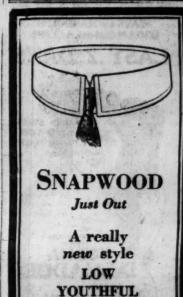
St. Louis, Mo., April 20 .- [Special.] -Lowering skies and a few raindrops bout an hour before game time put the White Sox and Browns out of busi-ness today. If necessary a game could there were no fans on hand, so the local officials decided to wait until the A statistician informs us that the Chicagoans return for another series.

> and batting for all and a loosening up session for the pitchers. Gleason is anything but satisfied with the condition of his squad. When he reached Memphis he had them in pret-

ty fair trim. Since then the team has played five games and has been idle The Sox pulled out of here tonight bound for Chicago, where they make their first appearance of the year against Detroit tomorrow. Dick Kerk

will face the Tigers in the open Kopf Signs with Reds;

Two Still Out of Fold Cincinnati, O., April 20.-Shortstop Kopf of the Cincinnati Reds today signed a contract. Heine Groh, third eman, and Ed Roush, center fielder, remain unsigned.



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.. Eva Novak .Dorothy Hagan .Calvert Carter Margaret Mann .James O'Neill .Evelyn McCay

By Mae Tinée.

you have a nice, bright, original snappy story, why don't you help Universal out? They must be hard put for plots if one is to judge by "Smart Sex."

The title hasn't anything to do with the picture so far as I could Sherlock. You, my dear Watsons, may discover that it has. So much for the title. Now about the picture:

It is the tale of a young lady of the stage. She has been appearing with road company in "The Gray Goose." The company is stranded. The young lady of the stage and Arabella, the goose, walk the ties to the nearest vil-

The young lady and the goose arouse when he learns that both are passionately anxious to go down on a farm sends them to the place owned by a

certain Edith. He duhwanna! His fa-ther wants him to quit gambling. "Or

He leaves the house, goes down on the farm, and he and the young lady and the goose are wonderfully happy until the parents come with Edith. They insist he shall come home and be released. Entirely welcome. agree that the young lady shall come, (They think she'll eat with her knife and disillusion him.) She doesn't. While she's there the diamonds are son is a clever actor. As to your other stolen. (They think she tookem. She question-can't say.

At larsst they get married. And Arabella, the goose, registering perfect peace, struts through the last scenes

There is really not a reason on earth why you should go to see "The Smart

Prairie Club Walk.

The Prairie club walk for Saturday will be from Lisle to Belmont. There will be a seven mile walk and a five walk south and east past the Joy forton estate, the big rock, and over

HAROLD TEEN-LIKE A BAD PENNY-THEY COME BACK!



1 DO HOPE DAD DON'T WORRY WONT ASK YOU LILLUMS-TO PLAY CHECKERS HE WONT! - AGAIN!





PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

Kenyon: Billy Eugene is a luvenile ady of the stage and Arabella, the goose, walk the ties to the nearest village, where they are just in time for believe I'm acquainted with Mr. empire yoke and closes in the back. an amateur performance at the town Eugene. We'll keep our eye peeled for It can be made with or without the him, though. Art arndsome? front and back panels that open on

ASK ME! ASK ME!

A. B. C.: I guess Theda Bara's of sleeves and a one piece skirt. abroad. Saw a picture of her in a news reel the other day aboard an outgoing steamer. Nobody seems to of 36 inch material, with three and the young lady and the goose rusticate happily until the youth comes back rom college.

His mamma wants him to wed a will and some says she won't, and I says—well, I don't tell you what I says.

Oliver: Run along, little boy!

R. C. F .: James Young was once the husband of Clara. No moh! Mar-jorle Daw is unmarried. You will see her in "Lying Lips," which will so

Macey: Conway Tearle is married. Yes, he's pretty nice. Herbert Rawlin-

CLOSEUPS

Wallace Reid has started work on partment of a Los Angeles high school "The Hell Diggers," from the story who has recently been devoting his

Thomas Santschi is to star in a series of eight out of floor pictures. Cyrus of eight out of floor pictures. Cyrus Phillips. It is said he wants her to carefully for each number, and address best thing in which to bake this, but One day when Lawrence was eating the carefully for each number, and address best thing in which to bake this possible to the source of th J. Williams will produce them. Pathe will release them.

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Strawberry Kiss Torte. By the request of a distinguished member of one of our best families, I am printing the following recipe, which was lost after they had been using this delicious substitute for a strawberry shortcake for several seasons, specially as a company dessert:

Whip the whites of six eggs till the point, or to a dry froth, and then sift and beat into them, a little at a time, and beat into them, a little at a time, beat inches long. He placed puppy about 8 inches long. He placed the floor with its head toward two cups of sugar, sifted at least once entirely before being sifted into the it one the floor with its head toward egg whites. Add flavoring, and pour this into a spring form, which may be lined with stiff white writing paper slightly damp. Bake for fifty minutes

Cut in two, and fill with whipped ream and strawberries well sugared. The two parts may be dried somewhat in a slow oven before being put to gether with the strawberries and cream, but most people will like it bet-ter if it is not too dry, or even if it is actually wet, like the mering

There are various ways of making this rather fancy. Some of the mix-ture may be piped on to the top after here!" the egg white and sugar mixture are in the pan, or form, or plain hand decoration may be made in the shape of little mounds.

Norma Talmadge has been invited to of such patterns as you want. Inclose ring which close around the removawear the gorgeous shawl she dons at your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily one place in "The Passion Flower."

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Louise. In great alarm, she cried out:

A spring form, which is a round and wanting another, he said to his "Mrs. G. A. T." on dotted lines, giving number and size cake tin. the sides of which are a mother: "Mamma, she designs good from which close around the removaments, don't she?" X. Y. Z.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribuna. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

The Professor Scores.

While a freshman at college a few years ago the vice president of the in-stitution was a dignified old man and a scholar of great ability. He was a great favorite with the students and the teacher of the class in psychology,

the teacher of the class in psychology, of which I was a member.

I was sitting about the middle of the class on the day in question. During the lesson something suggested the foolish question I had heard raised while attending the common school, and I said. and I said: "Dr. Graham, is it a fact that a left

handed person is likely not to be so alert mentally as a right handed one?" "Now the fact that I am left handed will not prevent me from being per-fectly fair in my answer to your question," replied the professor.

I slid down in the seat as low as I

could and there was a roar of laughter from the class. I never felt meaner in my life. After class I nervously went back of the professor's desk to apolo-gize, but he was busy for a moment with another student. It was necessary for him to write, and as he grasped the pencil it was with the right hand. I was happily surprised, and disappeared without apology, cured for a time of foolish questions. R. J. H.

A FRIEND IN NEED

"I have come across a suit of cast off clothing-a coat in pretty good condition, 38 chest measure; a vest two pair of trousers (not much account, but could be made over for a Louise. In great alarm, she cried out: smaller boy, perhaps). The trousers are 34 waist, 40 in length, outside here!"

L. M. E. measurement. I have a house coat, as thing prevents them from more Our new cook gave us a pudding could they be called for within two made of different fruits which Billy weeks? We move the 28th of April.

Any one who can wear this size clothing may make application for it.

BILLE BODY

BY CORINNE LOWE

NEW YORK-[Special Con This shy waist line of today's ing is typical of the new mode. not indicated at all in the fre although here it extends a back, many others confine tions entirely to the sides.

The model of today is a navy sep coat-dress trimmed with red and his collar and sleeves. These sleeves, by the way, ar tremely graceful and worth

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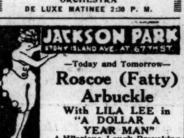
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and, Frank Cram McKinlock. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Astor street, went to week to spend the s Tuttle. Mrs. Tutt he east, will return

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will read her paper.
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Drexel boulevard. A read some of her sto son will give an organ Mr. and Mrs. Kee have returned from Springs and have Forest residence for Mr. and Mrs. Ru Forest left yesterds They will sail short nonths' tour of Fra During their abse be occupied by Mrs. sister, Mrs. Heman Peggy Murphy of S

Mr. and Mrs. No children of 199 Lake yesterday from New months' stay in Euro joined later in the s ams' parents, Mr. J. Chalmers of 1100 Mrs. Charles Po Shore drive gave a lu party yesterday for ings, who with Edith Cummings, mer abroad.

NEW YORK

New York, April Invitations have be and Mrs. James Bro Park avenue for Thursday afternoon daughter, Miss Lau to Harvey Childs Harvey Childs of Pi The Father Knicks held last evening at there was a gavotte of the debutante set

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DEATH NOTICES

1921, beloved husband of Mary A., in Jones, fond Inthur, of Everett W. Remain at 2701 N. Clarkest, until Saturday. Services and interment at Frankfort, Ill. Saturday, April 23, at 2 p. m. central standardime.

time.

OHNSON—Officer Carl Edward Johnson Sr., are 74 years, at his home, 2457 74th av., beloved husband of Medora, father of Carl E. Jr., Ernest, and Medora. Vice president of the Haymarket Veterans. Member of Portage Park lodge No. 1002. A. F. and A. M., Washington chapter No. 43. R. A. M., and Policemen's Benevolent association. Fateral Friday. April 22, 1921. at 2 p. m., from Myrtle Masonic temple, 4240 irving Park-blvd., interment Oakwoods cemetry, Los Angeles, Cal., and Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we love is still.

A chair is vacant in his home That never will be filled.

KOELLNER—Carl Koeliner, April 19, 1921.

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A Dutch treat table will include Mr. Mrs. Marshall Field III, and Miss rden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ben-tt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Strobel, and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody and Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, Mr Mrs. James W. Morrisson, and Mrs. Arthur G. Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. and Frank Cramer, and George A.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Chandler of 1311 and are the character of 1311
after street, went to Lake Forest last
resk to spend the summer with Mrs.
chandler's mother, Mrs. Henry N.
futtle Mrs. Tuttle, who is now in the east, will return home the middle Mr. and Mrs. James Minotto of 1200

lake shore drive, have gone to New fork. They will sell this week for a three months' European trip. three months' Europeas trip.

The annual meeting of the Farmington society will be head this morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. William L. Baum, 1508 North State parkway. Miss Dorothy Keeley

will read her paper, "Adventures in Gentility," and, following a business on, luncheon will be served. efit for the Lincoln center sum mp will be given next Monday ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Suite "Le Cld." Unless we are a large 420 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park, has ganized just two years ago to train ning at 8:30 o'clock at the residence and Mrs Francis Neilson, 4800 zel boulevard. Miss Zona Gale will Smith college. This is an honorary orand some of her stories and Mr. Ueilson will give an organ recital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keene H. Addington marked "executive ability." Miss Millhave returned from the Virginia Hot er is a junior and leader of the college and have opened their Lake idence for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lord of Lake college, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest left yesterday for New York. M. J. Lowrey of 303 North Maple ave. Dowell and Chaminade, under the will sail shortly for a three nue, has been elected vice president of pert direction of John Norton. tour of France and England. the Associated Students, an organiza uring their absence their house will tion that comprises the entire student eccupied by Mrs. Lord's mother and body. Since tradition insists that the ster, Mrs. Heman Pettingill and Miss office of "president" be held by a man. Murphy of St. Louis. this is the highest student honor a coed can receive.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams and children of 199 Lake Shore drive sailed anths' stay in Europe. They will be Concert Master and later in the season by Mrs. Wilams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chaimers of 1100 Lake Shore drive. Harry Weisbach, who has been confrom her appearance with the Chicago Mrs. Charles Pope of 1040 Lake cert master of the Chicago Symphony orchestra last week comprised some of the most eulogistic that have been Shore drive gave a function and ark Cum-last nine years, with her daughter, Miss will sever his re-Edith Cummings, will spend the sum- lations with that mer abroad. organization fol-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 20.—[Special.]—
Invitations have been issued by Mr.
and Mrs. James Brown Mabon of 420
Park avenue for the wedding on
Thursday afternoon, May 12, of their

Mr. Weisbach intends to devot himself to concert and recital work.
Several highly Mr. Weisbach intends to devot Thursday afternoon, May 12, of their daughter, Miss Laura Howell Mabon, recommended apto Harvey Childs III., son of Mrs. Harvey Childs of Pittsburgh, Pa. first desk of the The Father Knickerbocker ball was orchestra have held last evening at the Ambassador been heard by Mr. hotel. The guests were attired in Stock, but so far the stock but so far the stoc

here was a gavotte in which members chosen It is probable that when Mr. Stock Fergus, Miss Anna Chapin, Mrs. goes abroad this summer to scout for Charles G. Frank, Mrs. Milton Shirk. ent Astor was chairman.

RIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Home or Husband? "Dear Miss Blake: I am a young world, or at least might as well be, for my home is away from here. I have en going with a young man for about ur months When I first met him I four months. When I first met him I did not even consider married life for at least two years. But in the last few months I have had so many heartaches and disappointments that I long for a real home. I love this young man and he loves me. He makes enough money so that we could have a nice little home. But he says he will not get married until he has a different position. I can't see his reason for this, as he has an honorable position. I have a chance to go away to a friend's house in another state to make I have a chance to go away to a friend's house in another state to make my home. There is a young man there whom I used to go with, and my friend hare does not want me to go. I. C."

Now, dear, it would be pretty hard for me to say whether you should marry the man or not. I suspect he is not overly anxious to marry just yet, and you, too, may be wanting a home more than a husband, which is not quite enough. You must be sure you love the man, and that he loves you, too.

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LEFFLER-Moses Leffer. In loving memory of our beloved father, who died two years ago today, April 21, 1919. HIS CHILDREN.

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Give Fine Concert THE Civic Music association, which is full of musical good works, gave its annual festival in Or chestra hall last night. The Children's Choruses were heard in John Alden Carpenter's delightful "Improving Songs for Anxious Children." Their voices had that exquisite clarity that is the heritage of unspoiled youth; their enunciation was flawless and their intonation excellent. They sans The Civic Orchestra, which has grown into a genuine symphonic organization under the direction of Mr

Will Become Bride

MISS RUTH VAN NESS MOFFETT TR. AND MRS. FRANK C. VAN symphony players, in a few more years NESS of Wilmette have anganization composed of college stu-dents who possess special talent and by the most uncompromising critical H. McElrey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. ding will take place shortly.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 20 .- [Speclal.]—Mrs. Harding received this erstands the art of singing, was heard afternoon Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins and her house guests, Mrs. James Robert McKee of New York, formerly Miss Mary Harrison, daughter of the late President Harrison, and Mrs. Bates died April 17 after a brief illness, was Batchellor of Boston. buried yesterday. W. W. Barnard. The Vice President and Mrs. Cool

has power and volume and she exhibits great skill and intelligence in the given tonight by the British Ambassa use of her natural vocal endowments.

Amy Neill, whose sheaf of notices dor and Lady Geddes. Mrs. Dorothy Williams McComb daughter of Mrs. John R. Williams and sister of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, ha the most eulogistic that have been selected May 16, for her marriage vouchsafed a soloist this season, inter-Frederick Sterling, counselor of the American embassy at Paris, who has program. The audience was large and been transferred to the embassy at Lima, Peru. Mr. Sterling will arrive in this country during the first week in May.

Ty o etce Banquet. a banquet tonight at the Auditorium. Ambassador hotel this attended to o'clock. Part of the proceeds will be lems.

AMUSEMENTS.

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SECOND THOUGHTS

Fight if You Would Keep Christianity, Episcopalians Told BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

CA ET out and fight for Christ annual spring if you want to keep Christianity alive in America,"
Charles W. Folds, a leading
the Edgewater layman of the Episcopal church and chairman of the speakers' bureau for the nation-wide campaign in the diodent, will be ascese of Chicago, told more than 1,000 sisted in receiving Episcopalians at a rally in the Audito- by Miss Marie K. rium hotel yesterday.

"Use the lessons we learned here in Crane, Miss Fox, Miss Camilla

Chicago during the great war if you rion want to have success in enlisting every Miss member in the tive support and work of the church. Make house to house canvasses, meet your backsilding members face to face, and let them know what the campaign is all about.'

The Church club gave a dinner last night for the Rt. Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Gailor, head of the Episcopal church in the United States with the title of president of "the presiding bishop and council"; the Rt. Rev. Dr. C. P. Ander son, bishop of Chicago for the last twenty-one years; and George K. Gib son, chairman of the nation-wide campaign in Chicago.

Second Official of Seed Company Dies in Month

Augustus Hawley Goodwin, vice resident of the W. W. Barnard com pany, seed merchants of Chicago, who idge were guests at a dinner party 10 at Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Goodwin is survived by his widow. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin had traveled much in Europe and at the time of the Palermo lisaster both were decorated by the ting of Italy for their relief work.

> Maurice Kozminski to Be Buried Here Tomorrow

Funeral services for Maurice Kozminski, director general of passenger traffic of the French line, who, grieving over the recent death of his wife The Franklin Typothetæ will give hanged himself in a New York hotel Tuesday, will be held at 1:30 o'clock to-Cercle Français will be given at the Count Henri Le Blanc, noted journal- morrow afternoon in the chapel at 936 Ambassador hotel this afternoon at 2 ist of Paris, will talk on "Labor Prob. East 47th street. Mr. Kozminski, who was 57 years old, was born in Chicago.

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thence by autos to Calvary. For seats call Columbus 6300.

BERKLEY—Elizabeth Berkley, nee Connors. April 18, 1921, beloved wife of Nicholas B. Berkley, mother of George W. Edward N., Evelyn E., Loretts A., Dorsett: sister of Mary Egan and Dan Connors and Edward Connors of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral Thursday, April 21, 9:30 a. m., from residence of Gaughter, Loretta Dorsett, 7125 Merrillav., to St. Philip Neri church, where solemn high mass will be sung. Member of St. Lawrence branch No. 788, L. C. B. A. St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy. Interment Mount Olivet.

CALDWELL—Robert Webster Caldwell, April 18, 1921, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Skinner, 238 Hamilton-st. Evanston, father of Aaa J. and R. W. Caldwell Jr. Funeral services at Graceland cemetery chapel, Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

CHRISTIE—Jane Christie, nee Cox, April 20, beloved wife of the tet James, fond mother of Mrs. Jennie Richards, Mrs. Elizabeth Crook, Mrs. A. C. Rockwell, William and Mae, and the late James and Colin Christie. Funeral Friday, April 22, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 417 S. Kildare-av. Funeral crivate.

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Dr. C. S. Eldridge, Who Served in Civil War, Dies

UNERAL services for Dr. Corne-lius S. Eldridge, for many years a practicing physician who died Tuesday night at the home A. Eldridge, 4426 North Winchester avenue, will take place at 3 p. m. today from the Bentley chapel, 2701 North Clark street. He had been ill for sever-al months. Dr.

Eldridge was born in Clarendon, N. Y., Sept. 15, 1841. He served in the civil war in the army of Ten-

the rank of cap DR. ain. He was a nember of Illinois co of Columbia post, G. A. R.

DEATH NOTICES

COREY—Florence J. Corey, beloved son of the late Patrick and Catherine Corey, new McCarthy, brother of Denis and the late Nora, and Thomas Corey. Funeral Friday, April 22, from chapel, 859 M. Clark-st., to 8t. Dominick's church, at 9 o'clock a. m., where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary.

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DERSSEN—George Dierssen, April 20, beloved husband of Hulda, fond father of George E., Albert, Emily, Paul, Walter, Henry, Hulda, and William Dierssen, and Mrs. Selma Furlong. Funeral notice later.

ELDRIDGE—Cornelius Shepard Eldridge, M. D., April 19, 1921, fond brother of Fred A. Eldridge. Funeral services under the auspices of Columbian post No. 706, G. A. E., at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Thursday, April 21, at 3 p. m.; interment Rosehifi.

ESTEP—Hermine Estep, nee Natalby, beloved sister of Charles, Albert and Hilda Natalby. Funeral from late residence. 1940 Kenilworth-aw. Thursday, April 21, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Jerome's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

PORD—Catherine L. Ford, mother of Mrs. Edward Civis, Mrs. E. Kunkel, William Tames, Charles, and late John E. Ford, Funeral from late residence, 2242 Giddings-st., Friday, April 22, 1921, 9:30 a. m., to Queen of Argels' church.

FURLONG—Johanna Furlong, nee O'Brien, beloved wife of the late William Furlong, Funeral from her daughter's residence, Mrs. William Sackley, 1352 Bryn Mawr-av. Thursday, April 21, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Ita's church, thence by autos to Mount Carmel.

GAMBONEY—Salvatore Gemboney, April 18, beloved husband of Carreline and dest

ANDERSON—Victor E. Anderson, beloved husband of Amanda, father of Ruth Tooze, Alice Galloway, and Helen. Service at late residence, 810 Ingleside-pl., Evanston, Ill., Friday, April 22, 1921, 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Kindly omit flowers.

AYMONG—Armine Loretta Lillie Aymony, daughter of the late Marcele and Marie Rmms Aymong, at Alhambra, Cal., April 15, 1921. Funeral Friday, April 22, at 9:30 s. m., from chapel, 5054 W. Madisonst., to St. Thomas Aquinas' church, Washington-blvd, and Leclaire-av., where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary. For seats call Columbus 6300.

Patrick's church: interment at Mor Por information call Kedzie 2394.

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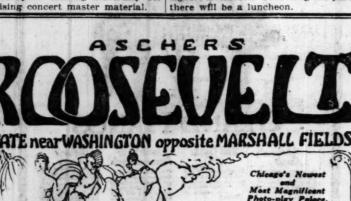
Mrs. Veleria Langeloth of "Walhall," orchestral novelties he will also scan Mrs. Norman Vilas Morse, and Mrs. iverside, Conn., widow of Jacob the European fiddling fraternity for Egbert Robertson. Preceding the party Langeloth, was married today to promising concert master material. there will be a luncheon anson M. Clark at her country home. ASCHERS















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MOONEY-Mary Mooney, beloved mother of John F., Alicia H., Thomas J., and the sate Jane and Mathew Mooney. Funeral Friday, April 22, 9:15 a. m., from late residence, 4241 N. Clark-st., to St. Mel's church; autos to Calvary. Member of Sheridan court, No. 105, W. C. O. F., and St. Mel's Married Ladies' sodality. For information call Austin 1238.

NEITZSCH-Arthur W. Neitzsch of 425 N. Central-av., April 20, 1921, husband of Carrie Neitzsch and father of Mrs. G. W. De Meyer of Pasadens, Cal. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., from chapel, 318 and 320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Oakwoods.

OMO-Joseph M. Omo. April 18, 1921, beloved husband of Helen, nee Smyth, fond father of Don L. Ray L., and Hohne, grandfather of Helen. Funeral Thursday, April 21, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 1442 Garfield-blvd; interment Oakwoods.

ONTHANK-Charles F. Onthanh, April 19, beloved husband of Julia, nee Curran, fond father of treue M. Hoffman, John J. Onthank, and Mrs. Charles Bend. Funeral Friday, April 22, at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 2129 North Western-av., to St. John Bucham's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Calvary. Member of Policeman's Benevolent association. For information call Monroe G24.

PELINKA—Frank Pelinka. Members of Pleiades lodge No. 478. A. F. and A. M., will meet at hall Thursday, April 21, 1921, at 1 p. m., to attend funeral, to Bohemian National cemetery. GEORGE MCRENZIE. Sec.

HILLIPS—Raphael B. Phillips, beloved husband of Bessie, nee Krawitz, fond father of Lealie-Hanry, son of Morris and Annabrother of Sallie, Louis J., Jack, and Beatrice, aged 33. Member Waubansia lodge No. 160. A. F. & A. M. Burial from chapel, Friday, April 22, at 10 a. m., 4437

B. fond mother of George E., and Angela C. Quinn, siater of Mrs. Angela C. Nedbury, and Mary McAndrews. Funeral from her home at 9 a. m., to 8t. Mathew's church, 9:30 a. m., Friday, Apr. 22, where high requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary.

RIGGLE—Orias A. Riggle, aged 85 years, at Jacksonville, Fia., formerly of Chicago Funeral services at chapel in Oakwoods cometery at 10 a. m., Saturday, April 23. p. m. Autos to Montrose Crematorium.
UTTON-Clara Sutton. In Newton, N. J.,
April 17, wife of the late George Sutton,
mother of Leslie and William Sutton, Incr.
Christian and Helen Sturdevant, aged \$2,
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of almost a quarter more pianos than last year. Instead of a slump this department has shown the greatest volume of business in more than half a century. The seventeen other departments of Lyon & Healy's business have also been stimulated by this spectacu-



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TENANTS WIN IN DECISIVE FIGHTS AT SPRINGFIELD

Machine Beaten in Test Over Dailey Inquiry.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

springfield, Ill., April 20.-[Special.] nts, as against the landlords and it all their own way today in the od after hard fought skirmishes the ats won all along the line in senate of house. The boards are now cleared or final action on all pending emermey and general legislation in both The important develops

The senate by a vote of 40 to 2, wing an unrestrained debate that opened up the political issues ed. passed the bill that appropriates \$25,000 to the attorney neral to conduct the legal end of Dailey committee investigation. The Kessinger housing commisjes only to cities of 25,000 or more

and to run for two years instead of are, went to third reading in the wate and may be passed tomor-The house judiciary committee reported favorably the three emer-gency acts, already passed by the ate, and they are to be pushed to a final house vote as quickly as

Nature of Three Bills.

The three are: The "eviction bill," that permits trial by jury on application of either landlord or tenant, to be handled by Representative Lyon; the "ejectment bill," that authorizes a six months' stay in landlord and tenant cases, which Representative De-vine will control in the house; and the "double penalty bill," that eliminates the section in most Chicago residence esses having to do with rentals when ants hold over their apartments proceedings. The latter was as to eliminate all farm last Sunday re-

three measures now go to the yesterday of Po-These three measures now go to the econd reading before the week end Boss, 645 Highadjournment. The prospect is that they will not be passed until next week. The emergency bills are ready to reach Gov. Small in time for him to reach Gov. Small in time for him to mit them to become laws before chase. While golay 1, moving day.

Majorities Clean Cut. Majorities Clean Cut. speed, they col-In the house judiciary committee lided. Boss was

this afternoon the majorities for favor- hurled to the able reports on the emergency measures were complete, the vote in each instance indicating that the bills will Malow suffered a be passed as rapidly as will permit them to be engrossed and shot along Officer Bo

ator Ettelson's contention was hat the legislature should not permit Mr. Brundage " to dictate to a legislanittee in any way, shape, o

Senator Dailey replied that the at torney general had reluctantly been drawn into the matter, and in accordance with the Supre in the Fergus case. with the Supreme court decision

Notice to the Machine. Then he served definite notice to this

as a Republican governor, as far as I can, but we may have reached the parting of the road. Our committee is now at its crisis. We are now ready for a special grand jury. We require the cooperation of State's Attorney Crowe and of every other law enforc-ing agency in Chicago and Cook county and the state. Personal and factional cs cannot be permitted to stand in the way of relentless proceedings."

Mr. Crowe, waiting to be heard on the parole law bills, was sitting on the senate floor. The corridors were ned and the galleries were crowd rious belligerency, and the Dailey bill was passed, 40 to 2. Senator Adolph Marks cast his maiden vote with Ser

INQUIRY TO CONTINUE.

Officials of all the Chicago building naterial associations, along with their books and documents, are expected to be called in before the Dailey joint leg: slative building inquiry when the hearings are resumed in the county lding on Friday.

pers of commercial association in the Calumet region advocated a consumers' league to combat the high cost of building yesterday.

HOTCHKISS, versed in low intrigue, knew well that he would throw a bombshell into the office of Bertram J. Slade when he told him his son had become involved with a singer who had been picked out of

the gutter. THE EYE OF CLEOPATRA By Richard Washburn



Another BLUE RIBBON short story

Sunday's Tribune

DISCOVERED!

Girl Admirer of Ballyhoo Artist Suffers Ruin of Her Runaway Romantic Aspirations at the Hands of Police.



MISS BILLIE BLAIR. ETECTIVE SERGEANTS BUL-

LARD AND FREEMAN paused at the fringe of a gutter assemblage to hear "Doc" Ford got other gifts purvey his wares. Ever and anon, in the flare of doc's gasoline, they saw the street salesman wink an eye at a grimage to their mother's pretty demoiselle standing amid the 4823 Belden avenue. crowd. Every time, they observed, she answered the wink with a smile. "Must be Billie," remarked Bullard surely wouldn't have gone away."

Before "Doc" Ford could wink again her sister. the detectives had accosted her. So it was that 17 year old Billie Blair slept last night in Detention home No. 1. They ran to the rear of the house. She had been sought on receipt of an anonymous letter from Minneapolis Aided by her sister, Mrs. Eberling anonymous letter from Minneapolis stating that she had run away from home there and was contemplating marriage with a ballyhooer known as 'Doc" Ford, Her father has been notified.

MOTORCYCLE COP HURT IN CRASH was Mrs. Hoffman. DIES OF INJURIES

A collision between the machines of two Oak Park motorcycle policemen watched the vain efforts to revive their sulted in the death liceman John

ing at a high

Officer Boss was

ALCOCK READY TO "PIPERIZE"

POLICE FORCE "I have already taken steps to comply with the chief's order to employ his name, the scar, and the informatio investigators to rid the department of he had just arrived in the city to work laggards," Acting Chief Alcock said on. They canvassed the hotels. The last night,

A full program for the "piperizing" Fogarty's suspicions, as the initials of the department will be ready for the were those of his "man." He visited A full program for the "piperizing" chief's consideration on his return the room. "Franklin" was Sneed. from Springfield today. Investigators. many of whom will be women, will begin watching the work of the police department within a day or two. Chief of Detectives Hughes yester day divided the city into five districts for the purpose of patrolling it with fast automobiles. Six detectives and an automobile were assigned to each

Max Swings a Rainstick,

district.

Piggy' Breaks Max's Nose and Rubber company. wicked deck of cards. Therefore when make every effort to impanel a venire The defendants were Benjamin Z. he met Piggy in the lobby of the Hotel of women. Ben Short, counsel for the Bruckman, Mark Bloomenthal, and whacked him over the head with his women jurors.

Result: One broken nose. Piggy's? No. Kulwinsky's.

Red Cross to Have Charge of Camp Roosevelt Again

The hospital at Camp Roosevelt, the and Boy Scouts, will again be under the supervision of the American Red Cross.

Tony Scanse, a city watching, who company President Harding to the review of the Atlantic fleet and consequently could not come west on the yesterday morning, died last night.

A landing field for airplanes will be grounds that the forgery question, on obtain a confession from him, and diseastablished on the small arms target which the warrants were based, should not come west on the yesterday morning, died last night.

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MOTHER, TRUE TO WORD, ENDS LIFE ON DAY SHE'S 76

Daughters, Bearing Gifts, Uncover Gas Tragedy.

Mrs. Julia Hoffman had lived the allotted span of three score years and ten. And life, in her opinion, was becoming weari-some. Yesterday she was 76 years "We'll give

mamma a little surprise," said her daughters, Mrs. Marie Eberling and Mrs. L. Anderson. So they baked a cake, wraped a comfortable shawl in

The door was locked "Strange?" said Mrs. Eberling. "She "Perhaps she's asleep," suggested

Sisters Find Tragedy. An odor of gas came to their nostrils.

smashed the glass in a window and climbed through, then opened a door and admitted Mrs. Anderson. "Mamma!" they called.

There was no answer. Through the house they rushed. The gas smell became more oppressive Then they reached a bedroom. There fully clothed and lying on the floor, "Mamma," cried the sisters. "Mamma-your birthday - we have

mother. Set Time of Own Death.

Sobbing, they called the police and

Then suddenly they remembered he vords several months ago. "She told us," said Mrs. Eberling, she would free herself if she lived until she was 76 years old. She said she didn't wish to live any longer

Mrs. Hoffman had kept her word. SCAR TRAPS MAN

WANTED FOR TAX THEFT OF \$90,000 insisted upon

Resting easily at the detective bureau and awaiting the arrival of one of his former aids, who is to take him said, caused the The senate was today's battleground.

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Senator Ettelson made a direct onlow, an Oak Park policeman slain June back to Charleston, W. Va., to be tried back to Charleston, W. Va., to be tried back to Charleston, W. Va., to be tried on April 8, Mr. Rokosz was standing for the theft of a \$90,000 tax collection, on April 8, Mr. Rokosz was standing dal "company this spring, according to the company that the company this spring, according to the company the company the company that the company the company the company the company that the company the company the company that the company the company the company the company that the company that the company that the company that the company the company that the com appropriates \$25,000 to Attorney Genan automobile of which Bopp was an
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Bewildered at the sagacity of the de- youth emerged from the cab and with The one leg, he refused to talk of his troubles at Charleston, and was interested only in wondering how he was "nailed."
Sergts. Weber, Stapleton, Boscholte and Fogarty could tell. They had only name "W. F. Franklin" on the reg ister of the Grant hotel excited Sergt

MRS. ORTHWEIN MAY BE TRIED BY 12 WOMEN IF-

Twive women, the first feminine jury request of Attorney Herman Landfield, to serve in a criminal trial in Cook the judge continued the cases. Mrs. to serve in a Grimmal that in Cora county, may decide whether Mrs. Cora Isabella Orthwein, a divorcee, was jus-'A moment later court attachés, heartified in killing Herbert P. Ziegler, dis- ing shrieks in the hallway, ran out trict manager of the Goodyear Tire and found the irate mother with her nd Rubber company.

Following the setting of her trial beneal. When two bailiffs attempted to

He was known only as "Piggy." but fore Judge Wilson for May 16, As interfere she loosened her hold and according to Max Kulwinsky of 1503 sistant State's Attorney Lloyd Heth struck out. After much damage had been done she was subdued. last night Kulwinsky divorcee, said he had no objection to Frank Olsen. The jury commissioners were not so Denby Delays Visit to

certain that a venire of women could be summoned in time for the Orth wein trial.

City Watchman, Slugged

UNION BUSINESS

former president

of the union's dis-

trict council, died

in the county hos-

pital, the victim

of labor sluggers.

circles, was con-sidered a leader

of the conserva-

tive type. As an

official of the

union, he always

strict accounting of all dues and

funds. This, it is

Rokosz, in labor

AGENT, SLUGGER

the Butches' union, Local 554, and

AMAZON MOTHER

BATTERS BAILIFF

yer was nursing a swollen lip.

VICTIM, IS DEAD

NO THEATER FOR MRS. INSULL'S HOSPITAL SHOW

OH SHUT UP

"School for Scandal" Benefit Dropped.

A. H. Woods has finally decided upon the opening attraction for the new Lake. Apollo theater. Mr. Woods yesterday telegraphed his Chicago representative, Lou M. Houseman, to make the announcement that the new playhouse on the southeast corner of Randolph and Dearborn streets will be thrown open to the public on Monday night, May 16, with Miss Marjorie Rambeau in "The Sign on the Door."

Mrs. Samuel Insull will not appear before Chicago audiences as the lead. Miss Edith Hurd, Somerset hetel, tectives who located him without a club struck Rokosz on the head. The planned to raise funds for St. Luke's clew other than that he had a scar on slugger fled in the cab.

of the sponsors' inability to secure theater.

Planned All Star Cast.

AND AN ATTORNEY With the notable cast she had planned to select, it was to have been Mrs. Belle Allen, who measures a good six feet, took the law into her a gala event, and Mr. Woods' contribu own hands in Judge Hayes' courtroom tion to the benefit was to have been the use of the theater. yesterday, and a bailiff took the count,

"You know, in order to make the another was in full flight, and a lawshow a success it would be necessary to have the leading actors of the coun-She had come to testify against try," Mr. Insull said. "These people three men charged with contributing are all busy with their own work, and to the delinquency of her daughter. the only time we could possibly secure their services would be in the spring. Lillie Belle Allen, 18 West Chestput street, and Grace Monahan. At the after the winter season.

No Disagreement with Woods. "The theaters in Chicago were all booked up. We could not secure a house. We had to abandon the idea."

Mr. Insulf denied there had been any lisagreement between Mrs. Insull and Mr. Woods.

Mr. Insull asserted. "There was no police department is

Warrants for Four Cops on "Third Degree" Charge

Great Lakes Station tive Sergeants William Crot, Frank Secretary of the Navy Denby yes-terday was obliged to cancel his en-gagement to inspect the Great Lakes by Judge Charles McKinley in the in Grant Park, Dies

Naval Training station on April 27. He wired the station that he was to ac wired the station that he was to ac wired the station that he was to ac south Ashland avenue, charges Tony Scalise, a city watchman, who company President Harding to the re: "third degree" methods were used to

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

Do you believe Piperizing will increase the efficiency of the police

Where Asked. State street, between Randolph and

Arthur Linick. 405 Loop End buildvaudeville pro-I think the average sent such treatment. est and have more of

if left alone. No one working.

idea. Although we al! can stand so have a tendency to spur the policemen to more earnest and con-

heater.

It was originally proposed to open chauffeur.—Very good the Apollo with Mrs. Insull's perform- idea, I think. Of course consideration that there are a good many men on the force who do

cording to accounts quite a percentage who do Julia Newhauser, 1646 North Robey street. hairdresser .-

Yes, I think so. If they more apt to do good work, and in doing good work they will be helping the chief and

in cleaning the city of the crooks and Robert Fraser, 2641 Logan boule

filled with so many bosses now that if they hire these spotters the men will resent it. An honest policeman does Warrants charging assault and bat-tery were issued yesterday for Detec-tery were issued yesterday for Detec-

do not think so. The

Airplane Landing Field ruled the second seizure on the

established on the small arms target which the warrants were based, should

THIEF CATCHER'S BROTHER NABS 2 TO UPHOLD NAME

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against a wall with his hands up—this was the situation found by Sergts. William McAuliffe and Felix Kosinski ves terday as they entered the fur store of Isadore Wertheimer, 1743 Milwaukee

some furs," said Werthelmer. "This ver. I am a brother of Harry Wert-heimer, the detective, and we'd both have been disgraced if I had let this pair get away. I made them stay here while my wife called for you. Take

The two gave their names as Robert Rowden, 61 years old, 541 West 60th street, and Fred W. Nafe, 816 Wes

I think that's a good GIRL, 11, SEIZED AS SHOPLIFTER, **BAFFLES POLICE**

An 11 year old girl, arrested for shoplifting in the department store of L. Klein at 14th and Halsted streets, kept the Maxwell street police and Juvenile Officer John Doody guessing for several hours yesterday.

What's your name?" she was asked. "Susan Rose, 'n I live at 633 West 24th place," she answered without hes-When the officers' backs were turned she darted toward an open door. so "Susan Rose" was taken to the Juvenile Detention home for safekeep-

'Gee, them fellers was easy" she infided to one of the assistants there. 'My name's not Susan Rose at all. know they are being watched they will be South I freely street. I played be leaved South Lincoln street. I played hookey from school yesterday." And Carmilla

M'CARTHY GETS BACK \$100,000

North Wells street.

whisky from Kentucky on permits prohibition agents can prove were forged. Their first seizure was got busy yesterday in opposition to the ruled illegal by Federal Judge Carpenter because it was made without search warrants.

A landing field for airplanes will be grounds that the forgery question, on

TRIBUNE'S SUIT ONLY ONE GUN IN **WAR ON EXPERTS**

Move to Halt Grab Stuns Thompson Camp.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. That suit was only the first," said "That suit was only the first," said Howard Ellis of the law firm of McCormick, Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming yesterday relative to the action of The Tribune company to recover more than \$1,000,000 paid Austin J. Lynch and Frank H. Mesce as city building experts on six street improve-

The action, which has been assigned to Judge Dennis Sullivan of the Su perior court, is not only against these two experts, but also against Mayor Thompson, City Controller Harding, and President Faherty of the board of

local improvements.

Under their working agreement,
Lynch and Mesce have collected, or
have yet to obtain, an aggregate of
\$2,876,063. according to an official estimate of Faherty.

Mayor Passes the Buck. Mayor Thompson seemed inclined to shove a large part of the responsibility upon Faherty; and Faherty, in turn, passed it on to Mesce and Lynch, but later defended the fees paid them.

Before the meeting of the city council yesterday it was gossiped in the lobby that the Thompson aldermen would attempt to have the council "approve and legalize" the payments made. But the subject was not mentioned by the payments tioned in the meeting. However, there is another session of the new council

is another seesion of the new council tomorrow evening.

After the session the mayor was asked by a reporter for the City News bureau for comment on the suit. The City News bureau's report says he "hesitated a few moments," and then said, "I don't know what they are about." After an explanation of the suit, the bureau quotes the mayor as suit, the bureau quotes the mayor as saying, "That's up to Faherty. He has all these matters in charge. It is

Storekeeper and robber, each with a revolver pointed at the other, and an unarmed assistant bandit backed against a wall with his hands up—this

Charges Cheap, Faherty Says. In my opinion the rates charged are reasonable, fair, cheap and low. In order to keep property owners from building on the old street lines of the streets to be improved, it was neces-sary to get quick action on the es-tablishment of new lines. That cost money, but it was worth while.

lions of dollars by their testimony heretofore. In the Kirk case on Mich-

gan avenue alone they saved us more than \$1,000,000." The facts relative to this \$1,000,000 boast of Faherty will be printed later.
Acting Corporation Counsel Breen also declined to make any extended

Up to Faherty, Says Harding.

Controller George F. Harding, how-ver, made the following comment: "I paid the vouchers O. K.'d by Mr. Faherty. I didn't investigate them, nor did I have them investigated. That would take more employes than I have available for that work.

"As long as Mayor Thompson attacks the big interests of this town-.he surface lines and so forth—so long will he be attacked." The lack of any formal statement by the city administration is unusual, and it is probably significant. On previous

made an attack upon the newspape But this procedure was not followed Defendants Seem "Up in Air." It is a good guess that no final decision has been made on what the defend-

occasions the administration has either

ants deem it wise or expedient to do. One of the experts was quoted as havbut probably both of them will within Technically speaking, neither Mesce BOOZE STOCK | Technically speaking, neither alecce

For the second time within less than a year federal prohibition agents were ordered to return \$100,000 worth of whisky yesterday to Thomas Mc. yesterday to Thomas Mc. employ experts who are not city em-whose warehouse is at 603 ployés in the ordinary sense. It is therefore presumed they will Last August McCarthy received the legal aid personally at their own pri-The Civil Service Reform association

enormous fees paid city experts, President Russell Whitman wrote a letter to President L. M. Smith of the Chi-Yesterday Commissioner Mason over. cago Real Estate board, who announced that the fee question would be considered by the board. Recalls 1918 Suggestion

> "In 1918 a special committee appointed by the finance committee of the city council," reads the Whitman letter, "took up for consideration, and held public hearings, as to the real es-As a result the committee recommend-ed that these employments be made under the requirements of the civil service law.

"This association was then and still is of the opinion that a great deal of would be saved to the taxpayers and a large amount of political jugglery would be avoided by honest application of the civil service laws in employing these experts. We therefore invite the attention of your board to the above considerations. Please be assured that we shall be glad to do anything in our power to aid in the investigation of this matter, should ou call upon us."

Start Trial of Young

Crane on Girl's Charges The trial of Herbert P. Crane Jr., charges of attacking 13 year old Louise Sturm started in Judge Thom-son's court yesterday. Attorney Leo G. Hanna, for Crane, and Assistant State's Attorney Thomas J. Peden outlined their cases.

KERNEL COOTIE-CHAPTER VII.









new low for the season, with of 4%c later, while May, ed the most strength after No. 3 nor. 1.32%

touching \$1.20\(\frac{1}{4}\), shot up nearly 6c to
\$1.26\), with the finish near the top.
Intimations that the winer wheat crop
has been hurt in parts of Kansas, Missouri and Illinois by the recent freeze,
reports that India may have to import
wheat, and the continued disappearance

CORN.

Chicago

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80. 3 \(\frac{1}{2} wheat, and the continued disappearance of our wheat, with primary shipments nearly as large as the receipts and with exports of 1,007,000 bu from the sea. board, all had a good effect.

It needed less encouragement to induce buying by many of the local traducts who have been friendly to the bull so the bu

fidence among others. The smaller shorts were on the run at the last.

Corn Shows Strength.

Strength in corn and a good milling the shorts with local millers after soft wheat and only 20,000 bu available for safe and safe at and only 20,000 bu available for them in the open market, coupled with reports of export business, created a better tone. Cash prices in all markets were stronger and regained part of the word stronger and regained part of the coupled with the stronger and regained part of the coupled with the stronger and regained part of the coupled with the recent break. While many eastern traders are buying, a number are bearish and selling on the financial outlook, as the put it. Southwestern holders sold more

Export buying of corn was larger, with 935,000 bu sold to the east and Montreal the best prices of the season relative to the May. No. 3 grades brought bet-than May delivery price and nearly than May delivery price and sales, or cash house in the trade made sales, the charters for 400,000 bu at 2@24c to Buffalo, an advance of 4c, while the corn brought 14614c over May. Eleva-

in Illinois and Missouri, combined with a little outside investment buying and the covering by shorts, made values more sensitive to the buying. Local professionais, commission houses and shorts competed for offerings.

Seaboard buying of May rye, with

Scaboard buying of May rye, with Chi . 57 58% 56% light offerings, advanced it 3%c, while other months moved up 3@3%c. K. C. 48% 51% 48% 51% 48%

Provisions Drop, then Rally. Liquidation was on in provisions early, with a good decline. Packing interests K. C. 53 bought on the break and the finish was at gains of 15@20c on pork, unchanged to St. L. St. C. A little export business was on in

TRANSACTIONS

its capital from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. A special meeting of stockholders of the Southern Coal and Iron corporation has been called for May 21 at Roanoke, Va., to vote on increasing the capital from 300,000 to 500,000 shares and to authorize the directors to exchange the increased capital for blast furnaces and for 12,000 acres of land adjacent to the company's present holdings.

Sugar prices again were reduced yesterday. The American Sugar Refining company reduced hard sugars 25 points, to 7.50c a pound, and soft sugars 10 points, to 7.40c. Arbuckle Bros. announced a reduction for hard grades to 7.45c, less 2 per cent for cash, and 7.40c for the soft grades. The Federal Sugar Refining company reduced the price of sugar 5 points to 7.45c, less 2 per cent for cash.

Japan bought 10,000 tons of wheat at Scattle, Monday and is after more. This is the first purchase since the war. Its supplies have been obtgined heretofore from Man churia and Australia. It is believed by close observers that possibly Japan is preparing for liberal supplies of wheat in case of a clash over the Yap settlement.

George E. Marcy, president of the Armourain company, returned from California esterday.

erence to other feeds. As to cotton, he sa, the use of fertilizer in the Carolinas an other states has been 50 per cent less that last year and cotton cannot be raised without fertilizer. He believes this year's cotton cro

I. C. GAINS JUMP TO \$12.41 UPON CAPITAL STOCK

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Bye, Barley. Flax.

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May Wheat.

Wheat. Corn. Oats. Wheat. Corn. Oats. May .1.08\\\6095 53\\6095 34\\6094 1.42 65 41\\6095 July . 93\\6095 56\\6094 35\\6095 1.19\\6095 67\\6095 42\\6095

FINANCIAL NOTES

Stockholders of the Tobacco Products corporation have voted an increase in the authorized common stock from \$20,000,000 to \$20,000,000 in order to have stock available for future requirements. The Ningara Fails Power company has certified it has increased its capital from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Changes in the issue date of the weekly statements showing the condition of the federal reserve board and the federal reserve banks were announced resterday by Gov. Harding. Beginning April 27 the statements will be issued as of the close of business on Wednesdays, instead of Fridays.

The annual report of the Illinois Cenfor 1920, after charges and federal taxes, equal to \$12.41 a share on the capita stock, which compares with \$11.15 in the previous year. Railway operating income was \$22,829,773, an increase of \$4,933,305, and the net income, after interest and taxes, was \$13,571,122, an inrease of \$1,402,202.

Dec. 31 last, with comparisons, follows: 3,399,634 \$17,896,467 22,829,773 17,896,467 117,657 351,632 7,172,261 853,200 16,691,634

CASH-GRAIN WORLD'S-GRAIN PRODUCE MARKETS

AFTER NEW LOW

ON JULY WHEAT

The performant for wheat was very quiet, and while some new hard winter was sold variety for July shipment, quantities were not riven. New York reported 100,000 to the season of the performant of th witside help was limited, there low:

WHEAT.

Chicago. Kansas City.

Wheat.

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Wheat Reaches New Low.

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EGGS. 21@23c
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... 19@20c
POULTRY—WHOLESALE. ... 20@31c, Roosters ... 17c
3 34c Geose ... 10@18c
... 20 Turkers ... 40c Sweet, hampers \$1.00@2.50 New B., bl.\$7.25@7.50 Shipping orders, due to Chicago prices being relatively higher than all outside white, pples, bris \$3.00@9.00 top here was \$9.20, against \$8.25 at Kansas City and Omaha, and \$8.85 at Indianapolis.
The spread in hog values was the narrowser in many months. At the close of the market \$9.00 was practically the high point, being the lowest top in ever five abuse, new, bri. \$2.50@3.50 closes, new, bri. \$3.50@4.50 was \$3.45, against \$8.25 at Kansas City and Omaha, and \$8.85 at Indianapolis.
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BUYERS WANT HAY

Australia's wheat surplus is estimated at 48,000,000 bu by Broomhall and 65,000,000 bu by Russell. The government's pooling operations for the season were 128,000,000 bu. Seed requirements are estimated by Russell's cable at 16,000,000 bu; crop. 144,000,000 bu; food requirements, 24,000,000 bu; shipments to date, 35,000,000 bu.

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being relatively higher than all outside markets, were again quite small. The most of the outside western points. Receipts top here was \$9.20, against \$8.25 at

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Indianapolis.

Cows and helfers.

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St. Joseph. 2,200 \$9.50 the next highest for 1.183 lb steers No strictly heavy steers sold above \$9.00. Outside of the choicest kinds, the genof this week, making a total of 5,200 thus far this month.

Top Spring Lambs \$15. A few of the best sheep and lambs

other kinds forced a general decline of 25c. Fancy wooled lambs reached \$11.10 and shorn wethers \$7.00. Some wooled at \$14.00@15.00.

000 cattle, 93,000 hogs, and 58,000 sheep, against 28,000 cattle, 86,000 hogs, and 44,000 sheep the previous Wednesday, and 35,000 cattle, 83,000 ho, and 25,000 sheep a year ago. Receipts at Chicago for today are es

timated at 10,000 cattle, 27,000 hogs and 18,000 sheep, against 14,061 cattle, 42,174 logs, and 9,273 sheep the corresponding Thursday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

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precipitated the break, will remain closed. The company is one of the largest of its kind.

Other paper stocks on Montreal ex-change were unaffected by today's break

OIL MARKETS.

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CHICAGO, April 20.—GASOLINE—Tank vagon, 23c gal; service station. 25c; machine, 42c. CARBON—Perfection, 13½, tank wagon; summer black, 17.5c; do winter, 18.4c. LIN-SEED—Raw, 1 to 4 bris one delivery, 68c; do boiled, 70c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—55c. OORN OIL—Package 24 pts, 46.50; 12 qts, 55.00; 6 gals, \$10.80; 12 half gals, \$11.25.

WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, \$13.00; 25 lbs, \$3.45; 12 lbs, \$1.80, TURPENTINE—75c.

NEW YORK—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed unchanged for May and 3 to 4 points net lower on other months. Sales, 13.100 bris. Prime evude, 450 sales; prime summer yellow spot, 620; May, 630; July, 693; September, 735, all bid.

OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$3.25.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, April 20.-[Special.]-money, the rise in sterling exchange to the previous high rate of the present to the previous high rate of h

which, however, it voluntarily sent 1,500,000,000 abroad between October,

LIMIT D., L. & W. STOCK DIVIDEND

TO \$45,000,000

Washington, D.-C., April 20.—[Special.]

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Raliroad company was authorized today by the interstate commerce commission to capitalize \$45,000,000 of its surplus and distribute the stock as a dividend. The company claimed a total surplus available for capitalization of \$90, 461,776 and petitioned for authority to issue capital steck of an aggregate par value equal to this amount "or such part suance in excess of \$45,000,000, the mission decided.

Equitable Trust Makes Averill Tilden Trustee

New York, April 20.-[Special.]-The Equitable Trust company today announced the election of Averill Tilden as White Caps Ext. trustee of the company. Mr. Tilden is Wilbert president of Merrill Fox & Co., and director of the Fort Dearborn National and the Drovers' Trust and Savings bank of

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These bonds (constituting the only bonded debt) are secured by direct first mortgage on all the physical property of the Company, carried on the books after depreciation at \$4,339,616, with net tangible assets of the Company as of December 31, 1920, of \$7,910,477.

For the five fiscal years ending December 31, 1920, net earnings available for interest and Federal Taxes averaged \$771,627, equivalent to more than 4.82 times maximum interest requirements.

Gross business for the calendar year of 1920 was in excess of \$12,000,000.

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BY AL CHASE.

In these days of constantly advancing rentals it's something of a novelty to be able to report a loop lease which 15-17 South Clark street, improved with a four story building, from May South Danots—onsetted and cooler Thurs-1, 1921, to April 30, 1931, at \$14,700 a Place of observation.

State of weather.

April 20, 1921, 7 p. m.

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J. Soule Warterfield, broker in the deal, reports renting the store in this build-ing at No. 15 for five years to Greenfield Fig. C. Fort Worth. in, jewelers, at \$7,500 annually. E. F. Keebler & Co. represented the les-

The twenty-one apartment building at the northeast corner of 70th place and Oglesby avenue, lot 125x125, has been sold by George R. Richter, through Glatt Price, to Charles B. Burkhardt for a reported \$95,000, subject to \$50,000. The six flat building at the northeast orner of Bryn Mawr and Winthrop ave-

has been sold by Ralph Birchard to Max Malter, through the George W Stewart company, for a reported \$42,-000 and other property, subject to \$25,000. Paul Bauer has bought from Henry H. Banford for a reported \$90,000 the

thirty-two flat building at 3439-47 West Madison street has been sold by Ida Friedman and Fannie Rosenbloom to Joseph Schnelder, through George G. Newbury & Co., for a reported \$100,000,

\$35,000, was paid by Joseph S. Heil to Gertrude P. Evans for the six flat building at the southeast corner of Crescent place and Sheridan road, lot 68½x127. Sidney L. Stein & Co. represented the buyer and Broomell Brothers the seller.

Building Permits

B. F. Goodrich Quarterly Dividend of \$1.50 Passed

ny, rubber goods manufacturers, yes day passed the quarterly dividend of paid on May 15. Explaining existing business conditions caused the action, the directors said the company was in a strong position and may be expected to show satisfactory earnings with the The directors of the Pullman company

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\$13,734,000

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Dated May 2, 1921

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This system includes five hydro-electric plants with an installed generating capacity of 109,000 h, p. and reserve steam plants of 46,450 h. p. and an extensive transmission and distribution system.

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These bonds will be secured by a mortgage which covers, in the opinion of counsel, substantially all property now or hereafter owned by the Company, except securities hereafter acquired but not made the basis of the issue of General and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, subject to various underlying mortgage liens, and will be further secured by a direct first lien on \$13,734,000 City of Seattle Municipal Street Railway 5% bonds maturing serially.

EARNINGS AND EXPENSES (For years ended March 31)

Gross Earnings,

\$10,140,238.76 Operating Expenses and Taxes, 5,832,598.12 Net Operating Income, \$4,307,640.64 Income from other sources, 750,000.00 Net Earnings, \$5,057,640.64 Annual Interest Requirements of Bonded Debt (including this issue), 2,299,250.00 *Balance, \$2,758,390.64

*Income from \$15,000,000 City of Seattle Municipal Street Railway 5% bonds.

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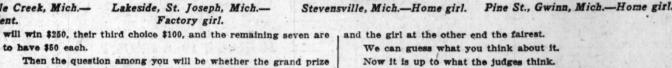
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